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BRITISH GAIN ON 10-MILE FRONT IN ALBERT

LINE 50 MILES.

ighting Front Between Sea and Rheims Reduced From Action, He Explains.

EMPHASIZES NEED OF STILL MORE SHIPS

Chief of Staff Tells Newssels Must Be Had to Meet Enlarged Army Program.

mit of the allied successes during the past month, the battle front in France, from Rheims to the North Sea, has been reduced in length Dories carrying the crews of the one of the crack boats of the fleet. nore than fifty miles, Gen. March three vessels reached here at 10 a. mid-week conference.

When the Germans began their heard firing and believed other fishing tadvance, the line stretched for ing vessels were sunk by the raider. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 2. 250 miles. It is now less than 200

Gen. March enumerated 32 Amer-

Sixth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thir tieth, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirtyseventh, Forty-first, Forty-second Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Seventy enty-eighth, Seventy-ninth, Eight-ieth, Eighty-first, Eighty-second, Righty-third. Eighty-fifth, Eightyninth, Ninety-first, Ninety-second an

nty-third. The success of the enlarged Amercan program of the War Depart-Gen. March said, still is deendent upon the acquisition of ade quate shipping and, while the Emergency Fleet Corporation is constantly the tonnage at the army's disposal, it still is necessary to charter and hire many additional ships.

In answer to questions, the Chief of Staff said that the Thirty-sixth National Guard and Ninetieth Nareached France be- ber. tween July 30 and Aug. 13, and have mid, has not yet reached the front batting

this new allied thrust. He said, de- sistant, Dr. J. A. Smith. limited fronts and at widely separat-

The Twenty-sixth National Guard n the capture of the towns of Torcy position on the Marne front on July nounced that the entire amount Vardaman vote.

22 and is now back of the lines for would be turned over to the Red

Cross. Flanders Salient "Unhealthy." In Flanders, he pointed out, the points of the salient which had existed there have been bent in by allied attacks southeast of Meteren, on the north flank, and near Merville, on the south side. The apex was thus made "unhealthy" for the enemy and he was forced to withdraw for from one to two miles on cluding one soldier on furlough and

ack of the old 1916-1917 line. Gen. March said the War Department had not yet received details of the capture of Frapelle, in the longes, by the Fifth United States Division (regulars). The line at this int is four miles over the German

In commenting upon the shipping the first time the fact that Brazil had riven a ship to the United States without compensation of any sort for two trips. He said that, so far as he knew, this was the only case of the

French Soldiers to Be Taught Base

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Baseball playng is to become a regular part of the physical training of the French trmy as a result of reports made y French officers on what they had sen of the effects of baseball on he American army. The reports of the Ministry of War to issue an der recommending the adoption of seball in the French army.

U-BOAT CREW RAIDING FISHING 3 MEMBERS OF FLEETS IN CAPTURED TRAWLER

Members of Crews of Three Schooners Stnk Reach Canadian Port-Six German Submarines Reported in American Waters.

A CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT, Atlantic fishing banks, where the Aug. 21.—The steam trawler Tri- trawler Triumph, captured yesterday 250 to 200 Miles in Recent umph, fitted with two guns and wire- by a German submarine, which less, and manned by 16 Germans armed and manned her, is reported raiding fishing fleets. Naval officers from the U-boat which captured her here think recapture of the trawler yesterday, is raiding the fishing or her enforced destruction by the banks off the Nova Scotia coast. German crew is certain. Crews of schooners sunk by the Tri-

umph have arrived here.

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Vessels known to have been sunk by the converted raider are the Una
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 21.—
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 21.—
A German submarine late yesterday seized the big fishing trawler Triand the Francis J. O'Hara of Boston.

Wellage Bruce master of beyon with the fleet of fishing yes-

Capt. Wallace Bruce, master of the E. Piatt Andrew, said on his arrival here that his vessel was held

They said the U-boat was playing havoc with the fleet of fishing vessels on the Grand Banks.

An armed guard of Germans had up by the Triumph yesterday after- been placed aboard and no preparanoon and that he and his crew were given 10 minutes to leave the ship. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- As a re- The Germans then sank her with left them to the conclusion that the

The raider then bore down upon raider. the Una P. Saunders and the Francis told the newspaper men today in his m. today. The fishermen say that mid-week conference. while making for this port they

ng vessels were sunk by the raider.

Capt. Myrrhe, master of the Trifour survivors, including 12 passenCorp. Clayton H. Mo umph, who landed here with his gers of the Morgan liner Proteus.

"We intend to destroy the fishing fleets," the German commander said to Capt. Myrrhe.

orces of swift naval patrol boats and of the boats.

27 YEARS, WILL GO TO ITALY

DR. WOODRUFF, IN CITY SERVICE VARDAMAN BEHIND IN RETURNS

U-Boat Crew Seizes Big Trawler Off

U. S. Coast.

Germans intended to use her as a

Survivors of Proteus Landed Follow-

Harrison Leads by 5000 So Far Over hief Diagnostican of Health De-Him and Noel as Candidates in partment to Be With Anti-Tu-Primary for Senatorshin. berculosis Commission.

Dr. Martin C. Woodruff, chief dia-JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 21.—Defeat gnostican of the Health Department, of Senator James K. Vardaman for Fleming, who was a member of M said today that he had signed for a year's service in Italy with a Red the Democratic nomination for Unit- Company, First Regiment. Letters Cross medical commission and would ed States Senator from Mississippi by Army divisions, including depart about the middle of Septem- Congressman Pat Harrison in yesterday's State-wide primary appeared from an exploding grenade. The commissioner's work will be in training. The Ninetieth, he among the civilians of Italy in combatting tuberculosis and safeguard-ing the health of children. He said

Harrison on the basis of these re- as follows: the coming of the American physiirns had a majority of 5691 over that the Seventy-seventh Division morale of the Italian civil populatroops of New York City and victority) was being sent to Italy. It was last reported, he said, in the Wosges.

Lacking official details of the British drive reported in Associated He said that he undoubtedly would be reported. He said that he undoubtedly would be a size of the field work of the commission. He said that he undoubtedly would be a size of the field work of the commission. He said that he undoubtedly would be a size of the field work of the commission. E. F. Noel, the other candidate.

Press dispatches this morning, Gen.

be succeeded as chief diagnostican of the Health Department by his asthe said that he undoubtedly would abide by it with complete composure, as they will undoubtedly correct W. Calvin Wells, secretary of the

elapsed since his last talk, that the \$1000 PRESENTS TO RED CROSS Harrison campaign, said: "Mississipallies had continued their attacks on world and her loyalty can no longer

points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters Give Golden Wedding Cash and Checks.

At the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Peters of 2236 St. Louis avenue at the Buckingham Hotauteau-Thierry, and which aided the capture of the towns of Torcy and Belleau, was relieved from its \$1000. Mr. and Mrs. Peters anstrong factor in cutting down the coin and checks amounted to nearly by political leaders as having been a

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the founders of the Peters Shoe
LONDON, Aug. 21.—Jonkheer
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enemy and he was forced to withdraw for from one to two miles on
14-mile front.
On the plains near the Oise the alled advance has put the line well

The day of the state of the state

Tuesday's Tale of Post-Dispatch

Advertising Supremacy

Again shows the POST-DISPATCH an overwhelming

favorite for Home-Merchants' Store-News. Six days out

of seven, week in and week out, St. Louis' ONE BIG

3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined, 38 cols.

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 3 added, 6 cols.

All the worth-while buyers read the POST-DISPATCH

Newspaper largely exceeds the others in combination.

Yesterday's concentration follows:

as their shopping guide.

destroyers sped today to the North Corp. Moore and Private Fleming, St. Louis: and Sergt. Elsea, Lamar, First in Regiment So Honored.

> FORMER STREET CAR CONDUCTOR IS CITED

Carried Comrade Through Machine Gun Fire.

Three members of the 138th Infantry, the St. Louis National Guard Regiment, are listed among 25 The Triumph is owned by the American soldiers who have been J. O'Hara and sank them likewise. North Atlantic Fisheries Co. and is cited for gallantry and the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to them by Gen. Pershing, according to official information given out at Washington. The members of the 138th Infantry as named in

Corp. Clayton H. Moore, St. Louis. Private F. Fleming, St. Louis. Gen. March enumerated 32 American divisions as having arrived in France. They are as follows:

These men are the first in the Monday morning, 30 miles off Dialust Infantry to receive the Distinguishment of the St. Two other St. Tw here last night. One life was lost, a stoker, who jumped overboard. Louisans who previously had a warded this cross are Private awarded this cross are Private Hugh Capt. Boyd of the Proteus said S. Miller of 5317 Cote Brilliante averain was falling and both steamers nue, a former major league baseball were running without lights, owing player, who is with the marines in Strong Forces of Patrol Boats and to the U-boat menace along the Destroyers Hunt for Trawler. coast. The Cushing, although bad-WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Strong ly damaged, stood by, picking up all marine, who was killed in action at Chateau-Thierry June 6.

Corp. Moore formerly was a United Railways conductor on the Market line. He is a nephew of Thomas D. Moore of 5925 Cote Brilliante avenue. Moore was a member of the ental band, but in the spectacular H Company raid on July 6 he was assigned to duty as a stretcher bearer.

The F. Fleming mentioned in the told how Patrick F. Fleming lost his foot in trying to protect comrades Text of Citations.

The text of the citations by Gen. Pershing, as given in the dispatch, is

fantry-During the attack on Hilsenfirst, France, July 6, while carrying a wounded soldier through machine-gun fire to shelter, he was wounded, but, by unusual pluck, he neverthe less brought his comrade to safety, and, realizing the scarcity of stretchers, insisted on others being carried to the rear and walking himself.

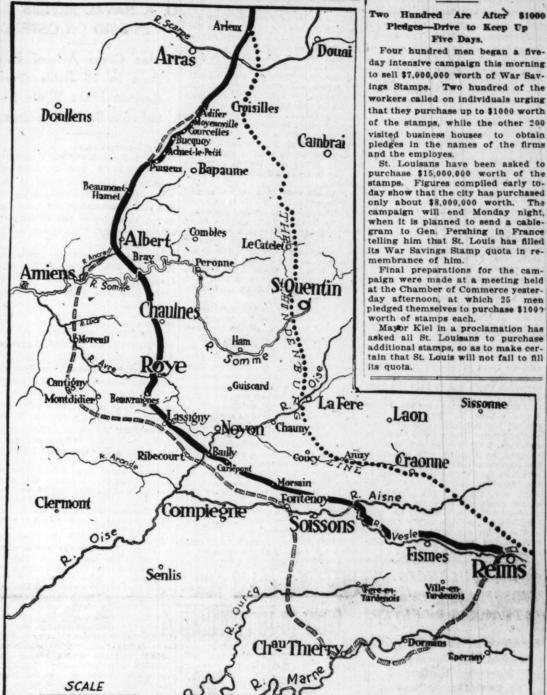
Private F. Fleming, infantry-He bravely attempted to pick up and throw away, near Oderen, Alsace, on July 12, a live grenade that had fallen among five soldiers, but because of irregularities of the trench he could not reach it before it burst. He thrust his foot on it thereby say. ing his companions from death or injury, but causing wounds that necessitated amputation of the foot.

Sergt. Albert S. Elsea, machine gun battalion-While acting as machine-gun leader, near Hilsenfirst, France, July 6, he was wounded in the face by a bursting shell, but continued to direct his men until the attack ended and then insisted on walking to a dressing station. Five of Fleming Family in Service.

imployed on the farm of St. Vin- The table is as follows: cent's Institution for the Insane on the St. Charles Rock road. Previous to his enlistment, July 1, 1917, he was engaged with his brother, Joseph F. Fleming, in landscape gardening. There are five members of the Fleming family, including a R daughter. Joseph F. Fleming enlist, R

back last night, never to take part lowest shown for manufactured gas, with us again. He put his foot on except that of Indianapolis, where

Map of New British and French Attacks



THE British today are striking between Albert and Arras and the French advance is being continued vigorously between the Oise and the Aisne. The battle line is in solid black and the territory between it and the way to the Angre River.

The backen line represents the German losses since Gen. Foch took the initiative by his counter attack in the Marne salient the night of July 18.

FOOD PRICES STEADILY 2 SALOON PROPRIETORS MUST EMBEZZLEMENT LAID ADVANCED IN PAST YEAR

Increase of From 50 to 200 Per Cent for 5 Years.

advanced in the five-year period, but, some of these articles were cheaper FAIR AND WARMER HERE April 15 last than they were at the same time in 1917.

Figures Showing Advances.

The pound is the unit in the table Fleming is 27 years old and is the except in the case of eggs, priced by son of Patrick J. Fleming, who is the dozen, and milk, by the quart.

Mar. Apr. 15. 15. Apr. 15. 1913. 1914. 1917. 1918. 1918. loin steak, \$0.234 \$0.258 \$0.307 \$0.317 \$0.348 und steak, 214 232 290 312 342 roast ... 191 200 244 269 292 the Fleming family, including a daughter. Joseph F. Fleming enlist, ed in the army last July and is now at Jefferson Barracks. John Fleming, 23, is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. James Fleming, 21, is in the army in France. Lily Adelaide Fleming is a Red Cross nurse who last was heard from in Brest, France.

Though he was not mentioned by name at that time Fleming's exploit was told of exclusively in the Fost-Dispatch Aug. 10, when the text of a letter written home by Sergt. William F. Farley of 3127 Alfred avenue, member of the 138th Regiment Medical Corps, was published. Farley wrote:

Gas Rates for Cities.

lished. Farley wrote:

"One of my best friends I sent The St. Louis rate, 75 cents, is the Continued on Page 2, Column 5, the rate is given as 55 cents.

Two proprietors of saloons on West Florissant avenue were order-U. S. Figures for St. Louis Show ed today, after hearings before Ex- Treasurer of 18th and Pine pice, where the British this morning cise Commissioner Lewis, to pay \$50 each to the Salvation Army War Fund, on pain of losing their licenses. The two, Ben Hieger of 4632 Increases, within a year, of 10 to 30 per cent in the prices of various 30 per cent in the prices 30 per cent in the price

SALUTE YOU!

Free Band Concert Tonight. Poepping's Band, at Lafayette Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Excise Commissioner Finds West TO HOTEL COMBINE MAN

Project Says He Paid \$1700 attacked the whole of the enemy's Out on President's Orders.

30 per cent in the prices of various places open in the early hours of last articles of food in St. Louis, and inscreases ranging from 50 to 200 per tiagted complaints.

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AND WARMER HERE
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The tree-cornered project was promoted by Thomas F. Sullivan of Chicago, who came here and organized the operating company, taking in Winker, Beckett and John Powers, manager of the Edison, who was to put to three miles along this front. made President. Each was to put in \$2500. Beckett gave Winker his check for \$1700 and his note for High 37, at 4 p. \$800. Winker says he put in several m.; low 73, at 6 hundred too. Sullivan, Winker says, a. m. put in his check for \$2500, but told Official forecast Winker not to cash it.

Official forecast Winker not to cash it.

Winker says he put Beckett's and vicinity: \$1700 in the bank and checked Dispatches to Paris Paper Said cr tonight and tomorrow.

M is so u r i—
Generally fair
and continued formed on his wife, and he turned warm tonight over his stock in the company to

and tomorrow.

Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight there was any dissatisfaction, he and tomorrow: says, was last May, when he was at not much change in temperature.

Stage of river He wired back for an explanation at 7 a. m., 5.2 and received no answer. at 7 a. m., 5.2 and received no answer. feet, a rise of .3 Although the project was launched last September, it seems to have got no further than the plans.

To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DISPATCH want columns.

Gen. Byng Surprises Enemy in Attack Without Artillery Preparation; Old German Line Endangered; Gains by the British in the Lys Salient Also Are Reported.

FRENCH CONTINUE **OISE - AISNE ADVANCE**

Ground Also Taken West of Lassigny by the French; 8000 Prisoners Taken in the Latest Advance Between Rivers.

By the Associated Press

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 21.-In the first hour of the offensive begun this morning by Field Marshal Haig, the British troops captured the towns of Abainezeville, Beaucourt and Moyenville. Courcelles, Achiek-le-Petit and Cochiet-le-Grand also have been captured. At 11 o'clock the battle was

still progressing satisfactorily. The British attacked on a front of 10 miles between Arras and Albert. The attack extended from the Ancre River at Beaucourt, to just north of Moyenville. Some German field guns and 200 prisoners had been taken at

an early hour. The attack, without preparation, and completely successful, was made by the British third army under Gen. Byng.

Resistance Feeble at First.
Only feeble resistance was encountered by the British at first on front of about 10,000 yards southward from Movenneville. Fifty min the southward until it extended all

been keeping the bulk of their forces well to the rear, although heavy fighting may be expected, esp along the Arras-Albert railroad. The battle is being fought over

ground cut to pieces with trenches and shell holes and covered with

The British are pushing on at vari-

ous other parts of the front.
Success at Lys Salient.
Along the Dranoutre Ridge, between Koudekot and the Locre Hostine outpost positions, sharp fighting con-tinues. (This front is in the Lyn

In the Somme River zone no ex-

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The British

LESS THAN THREE MILES OF NOYON

to Indicate That Pressure on Enemy Is Unrelenting.

PARIS, Aug. 21.-French troops have reached a point not far from the village of Pontoise, two and

London Hears That French
Within Mile of Norma.

By the Associated From
LONDON, Aug. 21, 4145 p.

FOE FORCED TO

Against Americans.

U. S. NAVAL FLYERS

FROM U.S. FRONT

the battle front.

The line occupied by Gen. Mangin's army at 2 o'clock this afternoon ran from Sempigny to Pontoise and thence to La Pommeraye, Monthoisy, Cuts. Gamelin, Blerancourt, t. Aubin, La Tour farm, Mont Du Laval and reaches the Aisne at Cour-

received telling of the capture of Achiet-le-Grande, but they have not been absolutely confirmed.

Field Marshal Haig's Statement on New British Attack.

There has not been any heavy fighting recently on the line north of the Ancre, although the

ing to break the old German line in the Arras area. Any considerable forward movement here would men ace the German positions north and a blow here would seem to be a companion to the French offensive south of the Oise and a strong attempt to force the Germans to retire all along

French Continue Advance on Oise Aisne Front.

PARIS, Aug. 21.-French troops tinued their advance along the whole front between the Oise and the French, the statement says: The text of the statement reads:

"Carlepont and Cuts have fallen

Lassigny after sharp fighting.

'A number of German surprise at-

Surprise Enemy.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN and threw hand grenades until all four were wounded.

Lance drivers rushed to a patch of uniform, without military status.

No vote was taken in the committee on the work-or-fight amendment, the control of FRANCE, Aug. 21.—Although the and threw hand grens enemy had been very vigilant and four were wounded.

Yesterday's Reports From Battle Fronts.

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 20.— East of the Arras, along the Scarpe iver, the British, in sharp fighting. he east of the village of Fampoux. while farther south, astride the Lys Epinette and, north of Merville nave captured the villages of Vier-noek and La Couronne, according to Field Marshal Haig's communica-tion from headquarters tonight.

PARIS, Tuesday, Aug. 20.—The French forces fighting east of the Oise on a front of about fifteen and average depth of about two and one-half miles and captured numerous lengthy conversation with him. T have been taken. South of Roye the town of Beuvraignes has been occu-

Sempigny, a mile from the outskirts of Noyon, according to reports from the pattle from the hattle from SOMME SEEMS QUESTION OF HOURS ONLY, SAYS SIMONDS

No further details of the fighting north of the Anore have reached London since noon. Reports were in North Just as It Was in the Rheimsin North Just as It Was in the Rheims-Soissons Salient-Probable New Lines.

> By FRANK H. SIMONDS, Author of "The Great War."

River was launched by the British erations between Arras and Rheims, and east of Nesle he has the upper forces this morning, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig. Satisfactory progress is being made, the statement adds.

grations between Arras and Rheims, and east of Rese he has the appearance of the statement and a German retreat on a rather wide from behind the line of the upper Somme now seems a question as far as the Hindenburg line. By the statement adds.

Tuesday afternoon the British threw back strong German attacks against the new British positions south and north of the Scarpe.

Tuesday afternoon the British of hours. The comparison today is with the situation in the first two days of August in the Marne sallent, just before the Germans made their swift retreat from the hills above the ource to the line of the Vesle.

Ource to the line of the Vesle.

fermans some days ago retired ground immediately north of Fere- rary position, he may meet with lo-lightly on the front between Beau-

with for many miles. Strategically our AMBULANCES AND DEFERRED CLASS FOR WORD WESLE DEFERRED CLASS FOR HOSPITALS ON VESLE ATTACKED BY FLYERS

mate retirement to a new line.

Squadrons of 10 to 50 Attempt to Hold Victorious American Draft Bill Completed by House Movement Northward. Committee - "Work-Fight"

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The text of the statement reads:
The text of the statement reads: tween the Oise and the Aisne reinstruction belines. He has been using bombs,
mained unchanged. The enemy did
not attempt any
reaction. This
morning our troops continued their

the first time hospitals in this sector
have been attacked by aviators and be called into military service after

Night Raid on Ostend.

artillery. men from 20 to 45. One incident of the German air atdrivers carrying the wounded rushed along despite bullets and grenades. A section added at the request of the War Department, provides that the Americans are incoming the wounded rushed along despite bullets and grenades. Four drivers going to the front were halted by a plane which circled over them very low. When the ambulance drivers rushed to a patch of Surprise Enemy.

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A section added at the request of the War Department, provides that is said the operations generally were successful and that the Americans are particularly good at night bombling.

ST. LOUIS SOLDIER ASSERTS

'KAMERAD' STORIES OVERDONE

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surprised by the British this morning. The heavy night mist, increasboys in this situation was unequaled

House debate.

the British to reach the points of assembly without the chance of detection.

A great concourse of tanks maneuvered into position as quickly as possible. The first advance of the British was made at 5:05 o'clock after a very brief "crash" bombardafter a very brief "crash" bomba hide. Then they crawled to him and brought him to the dressing station B. H. Dyer to Oppose Champ Clark.

TRIUMPH THIS YEAR; END OF WAR NEXT, CLEMENCEAU THINKS sional Committee in St. Charles yesterday. He will oppose Speaker Champ Clark, the Democratic nomi-

Tells Senator Lewis U. S. Troops Did nee. Members of the State Commit-Tells Senator Lewis U. S. Troops Did

More to Terrorize Germany
Than Any Other Thing.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 21.—It is the belief of
Pression Clampaceau that a complete

passed, according to the understand-ing reached by United States Senator lengthy conversation with him. The

Premier Clemenceau paid high tribute to President Wilson as a conpied by the French after bitter fight-ing.

structive leader and said he was greatly impressed with Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, as a man Baker, Secretary of War, as a man of great resource. The Premier said the first showing of the American troops had amased France in bravery and soldierly perfection. The Premier declared the work of the American troops did more to terrorise. Sittled for every need.

The new line to which the Germans now intend to retire is plainly LONDON, Aug. 21.—An attack on a wide front north of the Ancre reached a new crisis in the allied op-

age his possession of the initiative

Rule Attitude Defined.

Bernard H. Dyer of St. Charles

was nominated as a candidate for

slightly on the front between Beaumont-Hamel and Bucquoy.

The battle front from north of the Americans carried out raids adopted, on Aug. 12, with respect to Ancre to north of the Lens has not expense as great a change as other seen as great a change as other seen to have the Marne situation, the same politors between Ypres and Rheims since tors between Ypres and Rheims since other words, he decided to conduct to the uttermost the fruits of his a rear guard and delaying operation two offensives, it becomes an inter-In making an attack here it would as long as possible to enable his comesting question where he will strike tillery against the French and Americans and also are continuing to send was mentioned in divisional orders. appear that Marshal Foch is striv- and supplies out of the threatened ther disorganizing German plans, gas projectiles over. sectors, but he envisaged an ulti- and still further turning to advant-

in the aerial activities of the Germans is due to the dispatch of some of their squadrons to the battle zone northwest of Soissons, as it is not considered likely that the Germans of by the explosion of a shell."

Corp. Moore enlisted as a clar BOYS 18-19 PROPOSED

underestimate the operations there.
The belief prevails in army circles that unless the French on the new battle front are checked the line may swing from the pivot near Soissons to the plateau from which the allied positions would render the German holdings south of the Aisne German holdings south of the Aisne with the solution of the Ais

A Special Correspondent of the Postand Cutz have been captured by the
French, according to the official
statement issued at the War Office
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Night Raid on Ostend. Another amendment by Chairman Ostend. While details are lacking, it expressed regret at having to leave "Sergt. Robert H. Donaghue, mains and was killed while cond is said the operations generally were his regiment. The boys of the 138th, rines—'Northwest of Chateau-Thier-

stations in Italy was recent at-tacked by a large force of enemy air-Writes Mother Germans as Rule Do loss of blood from his own injuries.' Commanding officers of the hosobjected to by organized labor. The planes, which dropped more than a ing. The heavy night mist, increasing to a stream-like smoke, enabled in devotion to duty and courageous the British to reach the points of conduct.

House debate.

Chairman Dent obtained unanish can airplanes and anti-craft guns mous consent to have the bill taken beat off the enemy machines.

raids in one day without mishap.
While returning from one raid over-eager boys have made, that if

Congress in the Ninth District at a meeting of the Republican Congres-When There Isn't Enough Chicken

Premier Clemenceau that a complete triumph will be won during the present year by the Entente and that the war will end before another year has of Wentzville, treasurer.

Was chosen chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer! Aunt Elizabeth was coming to dinta Follette, son of United States Senator La Follette, son of United States Senator La Follette, son of United States Senator republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Committee of the Ninth District; J. W. Gill, Montgomer and the Republican Congressional Congression French forces fighting east of the ling reached by United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois of remembered.

Canada Adopts U. S. Paper Regulations.

By the Associated Press. _ Jim and me. And then suddenly I who have been recommended for a villages, according to the French official communication issued this
sent of Clemenceau, was given to the
evening. More than 8000 prisoners
have been taken. South of Power the
Premier Clemenceau and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

To the best of everything. But five
minutes later I was as happy as a
lark, concocting the most extensive
lark, concocting the most extensive lark, concocting the most extensive dish of chicken a la king you ever saw. I cut some mushrooms and red say. I cut some full say. I cut some mushrooms and red say. I cut some full say lark, concecting the most extensive ulations made by the United States

Bruges, Chamberlain was shelled continuously for 45 minutes and while six British machines were put out of action he came through "un-disturbed" and "full out for another TRANSFER FLYERS job," the British commander report-ed. Chamberlain's home is at San

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Aug. 20.—A raid by from 30 to 40 Germans in the Woevre was beaten off by the By the Associated Press. Attacks Northwest of Soissons Not Underestimated assistance the raiders received from their trench mortars and gas shells.

An American patrol discovered the Americans, Sunday night, despite the -Artillery More Active moonlight and attacked the enemy with rifles and grenades. A sharp driven back to their own lines.

Yesterday (Monday) the enemy IN RAID ON OSTEND put down a heavy fire on the outposts, lines of communication and trenches on a considerable portion of the Toul sector, apparently with the intention of making a raid. The Germans, however, were held off by Been in 15 Raids Over the American fire.

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It is assumed that the reduction promotion to Lieutenant. The order, Corp. Moore enlisted as a clarinet

untenable except at an enormous cost.

The nature of the German artillery ing of Corp. Moore's act of bravery.

Not Surrender Unless They Have

Chamberlain went through five statement that well-meaning but you point cold steel at the German he will quit, is misleading. Some of them may, but not those I have seen. So I hope the boys who come over here to fight the German will not underrate him as a fighting man, and get him, with bullet or cold steel, before he has a chance to get them.'

Commission for La Follette's Son. The other day the most awful by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Philip La Follette, son of United States Senator

Raid of 30 to 40 Germans Beaten Off Pershing Awards Honor to and Raiders Driven Back. Americans, Four of Whom Lost Their Lives.

marines in their stand which stopped raiding party moving forward in the marines in their state Marne are be-moonlight and attacked the enemy ginning to reach the War Department in official dispatches. Gen. Perfight followed and the raiders were shing's latest communique announces shing's latest communique announces the award of the distinguished serv-

> cross to the following members of 6, 1918.' the American expeditionary forces

and a comrade left shelter and went 200 yards in open under fire of the

enemy and carried a wounded infan-try soldier back to his lines.' France, May 28-30, 1918, he withstood German assaults under intense He thrust his foot on it, thereby savits officers and 30 per cent of its awarded the distinguished service men, he held his position and pre- cross posthumously to the following vented a break in the line at that members of the American

"Capt. Clarence R. Huebner, in-ry set forth after their names: antry—The description of Capt. "Sergt. Arthur F. Ware, Marines, fantry-'The description of Capt.

gun battalion—While acting as ma-chine gun leader near Hilsenfirst, tablish liaison with an adjoining

patch, was transferred Aug. 5 from command of the 138th Infantry and given an important post as landing officer in command of a military zone which includes an important French port at which many American soldiers enter France, has written and soldier through machineself was wounded, but by unusual pluck he neverthese while on patrol duty, he courageously attacked a group of four monoplanes and one biplane, and succeeded in bringing one down before he himself was shot down in flames.'

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a telephone officer, he crossed an open field, in full view of the enemy and under constant bombardment, three times to repair telephone line

telephone line repairman with great bravery and promptness in spite of intense bombardment of the area where he had to work, near Vaux.
July 1, 1918, going fearlessly and
without waiting to be ordered when
communication was broken.

Alds Wounded Soldier. "Corp. Eugene W. Wear, marine and Private Louis H. Harkenrider, ambulance company: 'On June 6, 1918, in the vicinity of Chateau-Thierry, went out into an open field under heavy shell and machine many from Pskov, to which ety gun fire and succeeded in bandag-ing and carrying back to our lines will not return to Russia, because a wounded comrade.'
"Second Lieutenant James H. Le-

ice cross to 25 officers and men, four gendre, M. C. R.: 'He displayed exof whom lost their lives in the acts ceptional bravery in organizing and for Foreign Affairs, according to the control of bravery which won the honor.

make a permanent stand on his old Somme front it was of the utmost importance to him to retain the observation posts and to hold the high ground about Lassigny, Just as it was equally important for him in the Marne salient to hold the high Marne salient to hold the high German stays too long in any temporary position, he may meet with legent-Tardenois. But we are bound to en-threadenic from his course that he conclude from his course that he course the from him the course and then the count the form him the course and then course the from him has given one foot for his country, so I have a debt to pay for him, and I'm going to make good.

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"Private F. Fleming, infantry: 'He bravely attempted to pick up and throw away near Oderen, Alsace, on July 12, 1918, a live grenade that had "Maj. George F. Rozelle, infantry fallen among five soldiers, but be--'For three days near Cantigny, cause of irregularities of the trench he could not reach it before it burst. hombardment, heroically exposing ing his companions from death or inhimself to fire constantly in order to command his battalion effectively, and although his command lost half

tionary forces for the acts of gallant-

Huebner's deed is identical with that of Maj. Rozelle's.' and Sergt. Raymond P. Cronin, Ma-"Sergt. Albert S. Elsea, machine Thierry, on June 6, 1918, under heavy

Col. E. J. McMahon, who, as told exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was transferred Aug. 5 from Is Shot, But Carries Comrade. 6, 1918, in the region of Autrepierre, while on patrol duty, he courageously ward to Manchuria station, where a

June 8, 1918, he led his platoon PETITIONS FOR CHANGE IN NAME

'KAMERAD' STORIES OVERDONE eight Germans himself and did not Otto Adolph Flohrschuetz Asks for Right to Call Himself "Flory." "Flohrschuetz" over a telephone

"Corp. Isaac Valley, infantry: sounds like a cross between hay fewhen, on July 22, 1918, a hand grenade was dropped among a group of soldiers in a trench, and when he of soldiers in a trench, and when he of soldiers in a trench, and when he clearly in Clark in C German soldiers as a rule run away as put their hands up and cry "Kamerad," according to Eugene Moise of the Eighteenth British Tank Corps, foot and thereby protect his comrades. In the performance of this
brave act, he was severely wounded.'
"Second Lieutenant F. Bongard,
field artillery: 'During the fighting at
Vaux, July 1, 1918, while serving as

that his friends call him that anyway, and the longer name is a hinpreparation as "La Creole" Hair
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Reported as Cause of Kaiser's Ambassador's Return From

Moscow.

By the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 21.—Dr. Karl Helfferich, German Ambas Russia, who has returned to does not agree with the Russian Paul von Hintze, German Sec

dispatch to the Lokan Angelger "Lieut. Lemuel C. Sheppard, M. C. Berlin, has been arrested by the Be

from them for more than two months, are co-operating with the Czecho-Slovak troops near Irkutsk, according to a telegram just re-ceived from Col. Emerson. The party is engaged in repairing bridges de-stroyed by the Bolshevik forces.

Col. George H. Emerson, former general manager of the Great Northern Rallway, went to Siberia last November to superintend the work of double tracking and re-equipping the Transsiberian railway.

By the Associated Press.

VLADIVOSTOK, Saturday, Aug. 17.-According to the request Gen. Dietrichs, commander of the Czecho-Slovak forces in Siberia, the ly landed here is sending troops to tween here and Nikolsk, junction of the Transsiberian railway with the line to Khabarovsk.

There is apparent need that the Americans provide for the operation

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Two Others Wound

I looked at Thomas and saw a stream of blood running down his face. All

FFICIALS AT **USSIAN POLICY**

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Press. , Aug. 21.—Dr. Karl returned to Ger to which dry he py, to which diy he lef stay at woscow, p Russia, because he with the Russian polcated by Admiral German Secretary irs, according to the erlin, which quotes Deutsche Zeitung. ssian Grand Duke itch, says a Moscow Lokan Anzeiger of arrested by the Bo ncle of the forme ther of Grand Duk tch. Grand Duke was appointed an in in the British

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FRIENDS INFORM **POLICE TONY ORTEL WILL SURRENDER**

Denial Is Made, However. That Man Sought Was Wounded When Watchman Was Killed in Garage.

OPEN HOMICIDE VERDICT IN KILLING

Judge Calhoun Says Superintendent of Workhouse Asked for Parole for Frank Anthonis.

Friends of Tony Ortel, sought in nnection with the inquiry into the shooting and killing of Private Watchman Charles Hoffman at the Raden garage early Sunday, informed the police through indirect channels today that Ortel will surrender

It was denied by Ortel's friends that he was wounded in the watchman's encounter with intruders at the garage. Further than this they did not indicate what Ortel might be expected to say if he should sur-

Sergt. Patrick Burke of the Angelca Street Station today reported that a barber in North St. Louis told him that at 6 a. m. Sunday he saw three men get out of a touring car at Clayton road and the North and South road, in St. Louis county, and go into a clump of bushes.

eral description of the one in which four men drove away from the garage after Hoffman was shot .. The police are investigating this on the theory that the men seen by the barber might have been disposing of a wounded or slain companion.

The inquest into Hoffman's death was concluded today with an open

afternoon. He said he met Simmons

ified that the man he and Mitchell shake by the General himself.

Circuit Judge Calhoun today said that Superintendent Morgan of the Workhouse visited him about 10 days ago and asked him to consider a parole for Anthonis. When this request was refused, the Judge said, Morgan asked him to got.

Germans, one an officer, from whom we got some good information. They were the first prisoners my regiment got.

"Then, after all this, I went into the last big drive with lots of pep desired by the last by the last by

Supt. Morgan, when asked about my officer, whom I assisted back to 5600 REGISTRANTS OF 1918 this, said he had requested Judge Calhoun to grant either a parole or a reduction of sentence to Anthonis or reduction or reduction of sentence to Anthonis or reduction or reduction or reduction or reduction or reduction or reduction

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Under Age Extension Rule.
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tion up with the Circuit Judges in can lines. custom, but they ruled that each case must be left to the discretion of the Judge to whom application is made.

"When prisoners come to the Measures to Suppress Such Discussion Told of in Military Commandthem know that if they behave themselves I will recommend a shorten-ing of their sentences. This helps to

By the Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN maintain discipline. I usually rec- FRANCE, Aug. 21.—An order issued year sentences. I have done this anything that has come out of Ger-

automobile mechanic and while a after the war.

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been requested to take corresponding been requested to take corresponding are endangering public welfare. Such landlords, the statement said, will be subject to prosecution if tenants forward complaints to the Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building.

Three St. Louisans Who Are Reported Killed in Action



ST. LOUISAN WRITES FROM GEN. PERSHING

Hugh S. Miller, Former Baseball Player in Marines, Tells of

Being Decorated July 12. Hugh S. Miller of 5317 Cote Brilsomicide verdict which did not fix liante avenue, a major league basereport that Frank Anthonis, work- the Marine Corps in France, and ouse prisoner and close "pal" of who, after being wounded in battle,

and another prisoner, and that he based the application solely on the fact of their good behavior while in the workhouse.

"In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, he captured, single-handed, two of the enemy. Although in a weakened condition, he continued to registered June 5 last, having become

Some time ago I took the ques- the German advance on the Ameri-

the practice of recommending this sort of elemency was sanctioned by GERMAN ORDER SAYS MEN HAVE TALKED OF AFTER-WAR REVOLT in class 1, will be drafted for general month, for the period of the war.

ers' Instructions to Officers.

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boards and legal advisory boards.

State Fuel Administrator Crossley.

many in many months, says: Morgan said Anthonis was outside the workhouse enclosure a short time Wednesday, when he went into the street near the workhouse to repair men on leave have spoken publicly of a revolution which is to break out Protection for Those Who Store Coal

Prisoner a part of his task has been to keep the workhouse machines in order.

"I wish to impress all superior officers who happen to overhear such objectionable talk or who hear of it in a statement issued here last night. through others that they must deal declared property owners who, withbeen requested to take corresponding are endangering public welfare. Such landlords, the statement said, will be

AMONG DEAD AT FRONT

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1918.

in Casualty List and Colonel Writes of J. S. Smith's Death.

The deaths of two St. Louis sol- By a Staff Correspondent of the diers were announced today. They are Joseph S. Smith of F Company, One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry, formerly of 1249 Aubert avenue; and Corp. Charles Albrecht of 2025 Miami street, who had been in the regular army nearly 5 years. The latter death appears in today's official casualty list. These are the forty-ninth and fif-

tieth St. Louisans now known to have made the supreme sacrifice in Camp Doniphan with the St. Louis regiment. The news of his death

American soldier should, in the full performance of his duty." Smith was formerly employed at the Glasgow plant of the Interna-tional Shoe Co. Besides Mrs. Webster, four other sisters survive him, two of whom are Mrs. J. J. Hennessy of 3700 Penrose street and Mrs. A. A. Kolb of 319 Westside

avenue, Webster Groves. Corp. Albrecht was 26 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht of 3510 California avenue. The father is a native of Bavaria, the nother a native of Holland.

The young man enlisted in the with his company to Vera Cruz at pation there. He was made a Corporal in D Company, Sixteenth Regient, in March, 1917, and left for France in June.

His parents received a telegram in charge of the St. Louis party. week ago from the War Depart-July 20. They received, some time ago, a letter written by him in May, WILL ATTEMPT TO BUILD PLANE in which he told of being, in the trenches, and said he did not mind HERE TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC the strain and discomforts of front-

There was further investigation of ball player who is a private with John F. Queeny Announces at C. of The wife and father of Lieut. Euline fighting. John F. Queeny Announces at C. of C. Meeting Plan to Raise Fund for Construction of a Handley-Page.

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Hero before a large crowd, etc. But, that the Handley-Page was the to fy 4667 West Papin street, that he best airplane now in existence that to being decorated by one's country. On July 12 I was decorated by Gen. Atlantic Ocean. It is Queeny's plan with the Distinguished Street Department and formerly was employed at the workhouse. He testified that the man he and Mitchell shake by the General himself. "I had a wonderful feeling. It was thence to Newfoundland, across the the United States entered the war. aw Friday afternoon "looked lik"

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Atlantic Ocean to the Azores and then to France, where it would be turned over to the United States entered the war.

Atlantic Ocean to the Azores and then wasn't a single shot fired at us. I had my would at them walked two miles to catched to them walked two miles to catched an ambulance and next night go to the in action last Friday, and has been ambulance and next night go to the relieved at 4:30 a. m. (July 10). We

would aid in making the city to airlouis avenue, a scout pilot with the
last big drive with loss of per
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First Draft in Missouri of New Regis-

The first call for Missouri draft the left leg and hip.

cause of minor physical defects.
These men, who will also be called
J. Van Persyn, 4234 Beethoven avebetween Sept. 3 and Sept. 6, are to nue; Charles G. Weber, 110 North be sent to Camp Greenleat, Lytle, Ga.
Two hundred and fifty negroes, all
that remain of the 1917 registration
They enlisted as privates, at \$30 a military service beginning Sept. 1. They will be sent to Camp Dodge, Io.

Jesse R. Grant Divorced.

Accompanying the draft calls was a request by Gen. Crowder that Mis- By the Associated Press. souri draft boards make an immedi- RENO, Nev., Aug. 21.-Jesce R. ate survey of class 1 registrants to Grant, son of Gen. Grant, former ascertain the number of men, physi- President, has been granted a divorce cally unfit for military service, who from his wife at Tonopah on grounds can be used in the capacity of clerks of desertion. She lives in San Diego. sentences and 30 days off on one and which is more illuminating than for local and district boards, medical She did not contest the suit this time, although five years ago she had a The order also contained the state- decree at Goldfield set aside.



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TWO ST. LOUISANS ARE 'ST. LOUIS DAY' IS BIG **EVENT AT GREAT LAKES**

Corp. Charles Albrecht's Name Banners Telling of City's War Aid Cheered as Naval Recruits Parade in Chicago.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The Great Lakes Naval Lakes Naval Training Station today is paying St. Louis the distinction, the first instance as yet of the
> tion, the first instance as yet of the
> Mountains, in Alsace, is contained of our trenches which had been
>
> A day-by-day account of the life lucky for us they were, as six of us
> of the 138th Regiment in the Vosges were busy all morning repairing part
> of our trenches which had been
>
> There was not a thing doing

Smith was 22 years old and was drafted last October, according to his sister, Mrs. Harry R. Webster, at sister, Mrs. Harry R. Webster, at home on Aubert avenue he formerly lived. A number of drafted men were placed in National Guard men were placed in National Guard regiments. Smith was trained at regiments. Smith was trained at Chamber of Commerce and of the advertising club of St. Louis acting Fifth Missouri Regiment, now a part of the 138th.

The party was met at the Dearborn In his letter, dated July 21, Kelly told of the repelling of a German were placed in National Guard about a mile through the streets to the Sherman House where they had camp Doniphan with the St. Louis acting Fifth Missouri Regiment, now a part of the 138th.

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Smith was 22 years old and wertising club of St. Louis acting fifth Missouri Regiment, now a part fail with a terrific bombardment that fairly shook the earth. We learned fairly shook the earth. We breakfast. Despite the early hour came in a letter from Col. McMahon of the 138th, who wrote that he was of the 138th, who wrote that he was there was much cheering from the sidewalks especially for two great things come to him who waits, and, streamers borne by the St. Louisans after the events of the last two first I received in the trenches. killed while fighting in the front-line trenches, and "died bravely, as an which proclaimed that "The St. Louis District Has Sent 10,940 Boys right, for we've finally done our first to the Navy" and "One Out of hitch in hell and come out smiling. Every 14 St. Louisans Is in Uncle

Sam's Service." As the men marched they sang lustily "Over There," and the eager young voices of the recruits gave a new sense of determination to the line, "We Won't Come Back Till It's

Over-Over there." After breakfast the visitors boarded special electric cars for the training station where a program was prepared for their entertainment. They were to dine on true Naval "chow," witness a review of 25,000 army in November, 1913, and went jackies, hear Sousa's complete band of 1250 pieces and witness airplane the time of the United States occu- flights, boxing matches and athletic contests.

The party will return to St. Louis Lieut. F. M. Wilson of the St. Louis Naval recruiting station is

ment, telling them that he was killed SOME BADLY USED UP, BUT ALL HAPPY, SAYS WOUNDED SOLDIER

St. Charles Man Writes of Being Hit Twice and Tells of Battle for

River Crossing. Peter Messner of St.

wife from an officer of the corps. It is believed he alighted within the enemy's lines and was captured.

Andrew M. Buhr, a member of the first draft contingent to leave Belleville, has written to his mother, Mrs. Lena Buhr, that he was wounded in the left leg and hip.

"At one time during the fight the river was stopped up with dead Geramans. I was at the front since June forward. At one time during the properties of the men of the squad and bring up our breakfast.

Germans Make Attack.

"Our kitchen was located at the foot of the hill about half a mile."

Definition of the sentences of well-behaved prisoners. Since the parole system was adopted several years ago the custom in such cases has been first Lieutenant Charles W. Smith of the Marine Corps, who was killed and the marine Corps, who was killed the Marine Corps, who was killed in action at Chauteau-Thierry, June to sak for a parole and if this is not granted, to ask for a parole and these requests many times. Judge Calhoun and Judge Falkenhainer are the only Judges who have refused to consider.

Says Move Is Customary.

Colonel McCord at Jefferson City, who stated that 5600 white men to state of the Marine Corps, who was killed on action at Chauteau-Thierry, June to sak for a parole and if this is not granted, to ask for a reduction of sentence. I have made these requests many times. Judge Calhoun and Judge Falkenhainer are the only Judges who have refused to consider them.

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Mr. Butler Tells How Cuticura Healed Blisters On Boy

"When our boy was a few days old ne broke out under his chin with little blisters, and his neck was soon covered with a dry scale. It must have itched and burned for he was so fretful, and he gave us no rest. He could not sleep.

"After hearing of Cuti-

cura Soap and Ointment we started to use them.
After a few applications we could see that he was greatly relieved, and when we had used two cakes of Cuticurs Soap and less than two boxes of Cuticurs. and less than two boxes of Cutics Ointment he was healed." (Signed) J. E. Butler, Brown St., Crooksville, Ohio. Delicate, sensitive skins with ten-dency to pimples, redness or rough-ness should not be irritated by imnot use on the face, and for every-day toilet purposes, Cuticura, a pure, gen-tle soap, touching the first signs of pimples or irritation with Ointment?

things were exceedingly quiet, Fritz's snipers were quite active. However, they were very inaccurate and it was

DAY-BY-DAY ACCOUNT OF LIFE OF 138TH INFANTRY IN THE VOSGES MOUNTAINS

Private Charles F. Kelly Jr. Writes to Mother of How K and L Companies Repulsed Attack Third Day in Trenches.

kind, of setting aside a special day Mountains, in Alsace, is contained of our trenches which had been kind, of setting aside a special day in its honor. The example is expected to be followed in behalf of other cities that have sent numerous contingents to the station.

Mountains, in Alsace, is contained of our trenches which nad been in a letter which Charles F. Kelly blown up by their artillery.

"Friday (July 12) was another quiet day, except for a bombardment of rifle grenades which both sides when both sides tween some boche snipers and our men of rifle grenades which both sides of our men were hurt. "St. Louis Day" began with the Kelly, who was formerly employed sent over.

2323 South Compton avenue. He ed and hardly a shot was fired all wrote:

day. Another welcome feature of "Some wise owl once said that 'all that day was the fact that the mail weeks I've come to believe he's

Moved to Trenches July 9. "On Monday, July 8, we received order to leave the small village where we were billeted and move up to started on our hike of 12 miles about 3 in the aftern

through some of the hilliest country things quieted down and stayed that it has ever been our misfortune to encounter. From 2 until 10 o'clock we plugged ahead, making little more ing the Great Divide. Along with than a mile and a half an hour, for the road was becoming steeper the of the Ad Club; Larry Fitzsimmons farther we progressed, and a steady and a fellow named Thomas, I had drizzling rain had started about 6 gone, about 6:30 p. m., to a little o'clock in the morning.
"At 10 o'clock we stopped in a thick woods for a rest, and stayed were about to start back to our dug-

there until 4 in the afternoon. After out we heard a terrific explosion more than eight hours' more steady about twenty yards to our left, then hiking, we finally reached battalion another a little to our right, and headquarters, a few miles behind the another in almost the same spot as front line. From here on we had to the first. We thought that Fritz had ceed very cautiously, for we were started another artillery bombard- informing him that his son, in range of enemy snipers. At ment, and, believe me, it certainly ast we passed off the fine macadam blew things right and left. road over which we had been hiking and started up a steep hill, at the "As soon as things started moving, top of which our trenches were lo- I dropped in a big shell hole near by cated. Frequently we would have and called to the others to follow to stop and hold ourselves perfectly me. They all dropped in behind me

Member of First Gnard. a time when Ortel is alleged to have used the telephone at the Baden garage.

Jacob B. Mitchell of 2733 Osceola street, as member of the Coroner's larry, testified today that Frank N. Simmons of 2722 Osceola Frank N. Simmons of 2722 Osceola street, as we workhouse prisoner on the street, saw a workhouse prisoner on the street near their homes Friday afternoon. He said he met Simmons. "At 12:50 we reached the entrance this happened in only a few seconds

Big City. On Wednesday night, July immediately sneaked back to our 17, I was operated on and relieved dugout and rolled into our bunks of the shrapnel. After that I was for our first sleep in more than 30 put aboard a train, rode 10 or 12 hours. At 6:30 we were given our hours very fast and now I am a long first meal in the trenches-I really "At one time during the fight the us all feel like new men. About 9:45

that is all the good it did them.
They were either killed in the river from our dugouts and it certainly. Supt. Morgan, "the St. Louis Work-house is the only prison in the Unit
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> an hour and 12 minutes the bom-bardment kept up and we crouched in our trenches all that time waitaimed at us. Suddenly the barrage lifted and we manned our guns and cut loose at Fritz as he came over the top in a long, close formation. And maybe we didn't smash him up! His attack was directed at that part of the line held by K and L and he evidently was determined to take it

away from us. Enemy Forced Back. "As he came over we met him with machine gun, automatic rifle and ordinary rifle fire, and mowed him down like a lawn mower does the grass. At one time, however, it looked bad for us, for part of his forces succeeded in reaching L's trenches and forcing L to retreat. but they immediately came back and not only retook their trench, but, along with K, went over the top after Fritz as he started to retreat, and put a great many Fritzes off watch in the bayonet fighting that followed. When the fighting was all over, K had taken over a sap which Fritz had been holding and the boys are

German Snipers' Atm Poor.
"During the balance of the day

Men 21 Since June 5 Must Register Aug. 24 LL men who have reache

A their 21st birthday since June 5, 1918, and on or before Aug. 24, 1918, must register next Saturday, Aug. 24. In St. Louis the registration will be held at each of the 28 ward board are listed in the Bell

emption Boards.'

treated. They were all sent to the hospital. Hatzfeld died the follow-

tween some boche snipers and our men on Thursday morning. None

"St. Louis Day" began with the arrival of a special train this morning bearing representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Chamber of Chamber of Commerce and of the Chamber of C however, when we will probably be moved farther back of the lines for

a short rest before going in again. "Kennedy, Daly, Carroll, McDonough, etc., came through our first "All day Monday (July 15) our all did fine work while there. In artillery was active bombarding fact, I, K and L Companies were Fritz, but the German were very cited for orders for extreme courage quiet and hardly sent over an anunder fire during the night of the were on post when it started were take over our sector of the trenches.
"Tuesday (July 16) our artillery all given special mention because not weel that 2 a. m. on the 9th and kept hammering away at Fritz until serenade. It certainly is a good feelwith has the nerve this outfit dis-

played their first time under fire.
"Am quite well, but anxious to FATHER INFORMED OF DEATH

OF BELLEVILLE SOLDIER Chaplain Writes That Robert Orta

lepp Succumbed on Operating Ta-ble; Nephew Killed in May. Henry Ortlep of 523 Jarrett street, Belleville, received a letter yesterday from a chaplain in France. 23 years old, died July 21 while being

operated on for wounds received in Ortlep enlisted in July, 1917, in the infantry and later transferred to the artillery. Walter Seitz of Belleville, who was Ortlep is the fifth Belleville sol-

Harry B. Hawes, recently commissioned as a Captain in the Army In-

hurry and rushed the fellows who

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had been hurt to a first-aid station ery offers appear from day to day in near by, where their wounds were the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

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NEVER SAY DYE - SAY RIT

J. J. Redmond, membership chairman of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerée, will be the principal speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Relatives Auxiliary, St. Louis of the Relatives Auxiliary, St. Louis of the Relatives Auxiliary, St. Louis of the St. Louis to discuss with National Guard, tomorrow afterneon at 2 o'clock in the main dining room.

SOLDIERS' RELATIVES' MEETING | mesn at the front, received in the last week by St. Louis relatives, will be FOLK'S PLURALITY

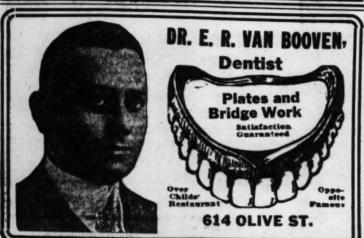
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of 12,253 not voting on the senatorship.

Former Judge Selden P. Spencer got 71,790 votes in the Republican senatorial contest, and Col. Jay L. Torrey 40,946, making Spencer's majority 30,844. The highest Republican vote, cast for James T. Neville for Supreme Court, was 129,511,

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Voters Expressed No Senate Preference.

Six per cent of the Missouri Democrats and 13 per cent of the Missouri Republicans who voted at the burning of Youth Sillion dollars' worth of educational and 15 per cent of the Missouri Democrats and 16 per cent of the Missouri Democrats and 18 per cent of the Missouri Democrats a Six per cent of the Missouri Democrats and 13 per cent of the Misorial contest to mark their ballots on

vote for local candidates.

The St. Louisans elected to the two State Committees were: Tenth District, A. C. Stuever and Davis Biggs, D., Fred Essen and E. W. Foristel, R.; Eleventh, T. J. Butler and J. F. Byrne, D.; Joseph Mogler Ugly Spots.

and A. S. Werremeyer, R.; Twelfth, Michall Kinney and J. J. Mestres, and A. S. Werremeyer, R.; Twelfth, Michall Kinney and J. J. Mestres, D., Gus Frey and Julius Wiel, R. The Democratic City Committee will meet tenight, and will consider a plan to adopt a rule for the suspension of Committeemen who fail to attend meetings or to accomplish work assigned to them. Chairman Daley has named James P. Miles to

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CARUSO WEDS DAUGHTER

Tenor Gives Age as 45—Had Previously Been Reported Engaged to Five Different Women.

Special to the Post-Dimatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Enrico Caruso, Metropolitan tenor, yester-day married Miss Dorothy Park Ben-

jamin, daughter of Park Benjamin, a
New York City lawyer. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.
Oliver P. Barnhill at the Marble Cololiver P. Barnhill at the Marble Colsafe way to change your gray, faded

300 SCHOOLS TO TRAIN 352 IN DAY'S LIST OF 27,681 OVER WILFLEY MEN UNDER 21 IN ARMY AMERICAN CASUALTIES

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1918.

National Guard, tomorrow afterneon officers of the St. Louis organization of a Kansas City auxat 2 o'clock in the main dining room at the Statler Hotel. Letters from likely.

Spencer Won by 30,844; 12,253
Colleges Will Be Virtually Military Cantonments, Under

Corps Losses Since U. S. En
Wounded, degree undetermined—
Noland O. Wooden, Bogard.
Marines—Killed in action, Corp. tered War Is 22,476. War Department Plan.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

under 21 will be placed at the disposal of the Government in the fall, under a clear of the covernment in the fall, list, are: This is shown by comparing the vote cast on the senatorship with the total vote recorded for unopposed candidates. The official count was candidates. The official count was made public by the Secretary of State partment. About 300 colleges and at Jefferson City yesterday. The neglect of the senatorial contest is itary cantonments, where army trainsupposed to have come largely from those who went to the primary only instruction in the arts and sciences.

Joseph W. Folk's vote for the have been agreed upon, the working Democratic senatorial nomination out of details awaits the passage of the man-power bill now before Conthe man-power bill now before received 80,009 votes and John C. Higdon 7907. Folk's plurality was 27,681. The total vote for senatorial candidates was 195,606, and the dent corps were received from \$17 colleges and universities, of which 270 have been approved. It is expected that most of the others will

Army—Killed in the interest of interest and was moved back it souri and Illinois, outside of Chicago and its suburbs:

Army—Killed in the interest of interest and was moved back it during an engagement company participated.

qualify.
On the approved list for Missour are the University of Missouri, Columbia; Washington University, St. Madras Shirts, value \$1.50, now 95c.
Cotton Crepe and Madras Short Shirts, value \$2.00, now 95c.
Fancy Stripe Madras and Rep Skirts, value \$2.00, now 95c.
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work assigned to them. Chairman Daley has named James P. Miles to head the Executive Committee, and Joseph J. Mestres to head the Finance Committee.

The property of the worst freekies have begun to unsuppear, while the lighter ones have appear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

The property of the double-

Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 8th.—Adv.

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mony was performed by the Rev. Oliver P. Barnhill at the Marble Collegiate Church.

To the license clerk Caruso gave his age as 45. Miss Benjamin said she was 25. Caruso gave his occupation as an artist and said he is the son of Marcelline Carusa and said he is the looks in just this way. looks in just this way.

> BELL-ANS INDIGESTION as CENTS 6 BELL-ANS

Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Today's Army—Killed casualty list of the United States Johnson, Gillespie.

list, are:

Wounded severely—Frank R. Ronan, De Kalb; Frank Berry, R. F. D.

The Marine totals are: 1,839 The following names are in today's and was moved back to the hospital during an engagement in which his

Total casualties 19,701

kins, Dixon; Otis Rose, Viola. Earl P. Casner, Carthage.
Died of wounds—Corp. Joseph E.

Bush, Fairplay. Army-Killed in action, Vernor

Marines-Killed in action, Carl J. Dittman, Woodstock,

D Company Member Is Recovering From Shell Shock.

Edward Granberg, a member of D Company, Thirtieth Infantry, report-ed missing in action last Friday by the War Department, is recovering from shell shock in base hospital No.

St. Louis and Vicinity. A suburban home—Want it? See Army—Killed in action: Corp. Post-Dispatch Wants.

Charles Albrecht, 2025 Miami street.
Missing in action, Joseph P. Menten, Flint Hill, St. Charles County.

Hot Summer Sun

Army—Died of disease, Patrick Daniel Litton, R. F. D., 1, Potosi.
Severely wounded—Corp. Robert L. Roberts, Knobnoster;! Arthur El-How to Protect Your Skin and Bring Roses to Your Cheeks

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The Brows Talk-The Lashes Flash

NUMBER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES BRIDE WHO IS VISITING TO YOUTHS UNDER 21 INCREASES

More Young Men Applying Since Recommendation of Lowering Draft Age.

The number of marriage licenses issued to youths under 21 years old has more than doubled since the recomemndation of the War Depart-ment that the selective service act be extended to include men between 18 and 45, Marriage License Clerk Ruedi says. He has noted that a great many of the women applying with the youths are much beyond the ages of the youths, some as old as 35 years.

The number of licenses issued to inors with the consent of their parents for the first 19 days of August was 42. During July 55 were issued. The normal monthly average is about 15. Ruedi said that the number of licenses to men between 31 and 45

actual cost of the silk and right at the beginning of the season.

Plaid and striped silk taffetas and messaline, heavy black taffetas,

GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED.

THURSDAY'S CLEARANCE ITEMS

Choice of every Tub Skirt in two lots, 50c & \$1.50

Choice of every voile Waist, only 100 left.....75c

Choice of every Wash Dress.....\$2.00

shades**\$1.75 & \$2.75**

50 Silk Waists, odds and ends, slightly soiled . \$1.00

Extra Special for Thursday

350 Banded Hats

Hatters Plush and Velvet.

The Antiseptic Powder. Shake it into your

Shoes, Sprinkle it in your Foot-Bath.

It makes Standing

on the feet easy,

Walking a delight.

For all men

drilling for

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increases their

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physical comfort.

The Plattsburg Camp Manual Advises

Men in Training to shake a little Foot=Ease

in their shoes each morning.

Do this and walk all day in comfort. It takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. At night, sprinkle

it in the foot-bath, and soak and rub the feet. For over

25 years Allen's Foot-Ease has been the STAN

perspiring, aching feet, corns, bunions, blisters and callouses. Used by the American, British and French troops

in Europe. One war relief committee reports that of all the things sent out in their Comfort Kits, Allen's Foot-

Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and sail-

ors. Why not order a dozen or more 25c. boxes today

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friends in training eamps and in the army and navy. Sold everywhere. Sample FREE by mail. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTEAD, LE ROY, N. Y.

DARD remedy for hot, swollen, smarting, tender, tired

Every Marabou Scarf and Cape at half price.

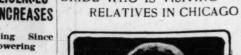
50 navy blue silk Taffeta Dresses while they

An early purchase enables us to offer these splendid new Fall

Hats at a decided price reduction

for Thursday only.....

Choice of 100 Wool Sweaters in all





Mrs. George F. Balk

LIEUT. LOUIS CHAUVENET WEDS LOUISVILLE GIRL

Miss Caroline Adelberg Becomes Bride of St. Louisan Who Has Served in France.

EWS has been received in St. Louis of the marriage of Louis of the marriage of Miss Caroline Adelberg of Lieut Louis Louisville, Ky., and Lieut Louis Chauwenet, U. S. A., of St. Louis, which took place in Louisville Monday night, at the rectory of the church of St. Mary Magdalene. The Rev. Father Gauspohl, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene's officiated. There were no attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sylvestre Adelberg of Louisville, and although she and Lieut. Chauvenet have been engaged some time no formal an nouncement of the engagement had been made. Lieut. Chauvenet is the son of Mrs. Louis Chauvenet of St. Louis. He was a junior at Harvard when he joined the American Ambulance service and went to France in January 1917. He received his commission as a Second Lieutenant of artillery a few days ago. While in France Lieut. Chauvenet served at Verdun and elsewhere on the Western front, and then was sent o Serbia for a short tour of duty. He is a graduate of the Camp Taylor Officer's Training School. He has been assigned to duty at Camp Douglas, Ariz., and will take his

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boecke of 4242 Hartford street have announced Miss Emma C. Boecke, and Harvey E. Farnsworth of the U. S. Signal Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farnsworth of Mountain Grove, Mo The wedding date has not been set, and no definite plans will be made until Mr. Farnsworth receives orders for overseas service.

Mrs. Carl D. Klemm of Kansas ity will arrive in St. Louis tomorow to be the guest of Mrs. Frank M. Rumbold of the Buckingham Hotel for a few days. Mrs. Klemm. who is the wife of Col. Klemm of the 129th Field Artillery, now in France, is coming to St. Louis to confer with officers of the Relatives' Auxiliary, St. Louis National Guard, regarding the organization of an auxiliary in Kansas City, and will attend the meeting of the St. Louis Auxiliary tomorrow afternoon at Hoel Statler. Mrs. Rumbold, whose husband is Colonel of the 128th Field Artillery, is one of the vice presidents of the St. Louis Auxiliary.

Mrs. William A. Stickney of the t. Regis apartments is in the East to take a short rest before beginning the autumn work of the Comforts Committee of the Navy League. Mrs. Stickney is chairman of the Comforts Committee. She will reurn home about Sept. 10.

Mrs. Frank A. Ruf of 5863 Cabanne avenue will depart this week to join her niece, Miss Alpha Ruf Hatch, in Buffalo, N. Y., and from there the two will visit Bread Loaf Inn, Middlebury, and other Vermont summer resorts, until fall. Miss Hatch's brother, Lieut. H. Hatch, is now stationed at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Balk. whose marriage took place last week, are visiting relatives in Chicago be-fore going to their new home in Detroit. Mrs. Balk was Miss Josephine Warren of St. Louis.

Miss Pauline Owens of Jackson-ville, Fla., arrived in St. Louis Mon-day to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edmund P. Melson, and her cousin, Mrs. DeWitts Mills, of the Hamilton Hotel, for a fortnight,

Edwin W. Lee departed yesterday join his mother, Mrs. B. D. Lee of 4404 Westminster place, at Atlantic City for the remainder of the season.

A suburban home-Want it? See Post-Dispatch Wants.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Girls' Store-

Is Showing Many Distinctive Modes in

New Serge Frocks



DRESSES for the miss who experiences considerable difficulty in finding garments that fit them correctly. They are fashioned along individual lines and possess that youthful charm so much desired.

French, men'swear and heavy storm_serges are utilized, also wool taffeta and plaids. Many delightful trim-

ming ideas, such as wool and silk embroidery, fine silk braid and silk fringe are employed. There are sizes 12, 14 and 16, and prices range from \$12.50 to \$39.75

Regulation Dresses of French and men's wear serges, in one or two piece styles. Sizes 6 to 16 years, priced at

\$16.50 to \$35.00

Dresses for "Stylish Stouts"

Garments that are especially fash-ioned and accurately cut for women of extra proportions.

N these Dresses the maker has succeeded in combining utmost style and comfort, in Dresses for home or porch use.

We have purchased them on favorable terms, and are thus enabled to offer the splendid values quoted below.

At \$2.98—Dresses of dark percale, in gray and blue colors. Made with long sleeves and medium-size collars, piped in striped percale. Sizes 43 to 53 bust

At \$2.50—Are Dresses of striped and plaid percale, fashioned on straightline and box-plaited models, with solid blue percale collar, and three-quarter length sleeves. Sizes 48, 50 and 52.

At \$3.98—Are Dresses of plain gingham, in waistline style, with smocked bodice, long sleeves, plaid collar, cuffs and belt. Sizes 48, 50 and 52.

At \$ 4.50 We offer just 50 Dresses of gingham suiting, in which there are a variety of styles, and only one or two of a kind. Size 43 only.

s of utmost interest to women, both from a standpoint of the



On Main Floor Squares

Silk Stockings Pair, 85c

Women's Thread Silk Hose, of fine quality, in a variety of pretty striped patterns, reinforced with lisle thread heels, toes and garter tops. (Square 6-Main Floor.)

> Silk Samples Each, 25c

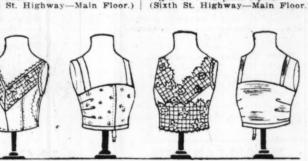
A remarkable lot of Silk Sam-ples, among which are plain, plaid and fancy Silks, some plain Satins, Crepes de Chine and Taffetas. They are in lengths practical for use in making underwear, bags and (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Women's Vests Each, 17c

Cotton Swiss Ribbed Vests, of extra size, with tape at neck and arms. Full large garments, made of soft cotton. Just 50 dozen of them offered for Thursday, with a buying limit of three to a cus-

tomer. Three for 50c (Square 2-Main Floor.) Novelty Jewelry

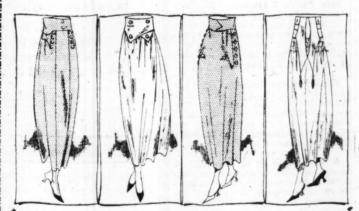
Each, 25c A splendid selection of imported and domestic Jeweiry Novelties, including Earrings, Bar Pins, Brooches, Necklaces, La Vallieres, Links, Scarf Pins and various other pieces. Some are stone set, others engraved or in plain styles.



Brassieres, Special 65c

MANY different styles in Brassieres and Confiners, both hooksilks. There are also some with Cluny lace front and back. Sizes 32 to 50.

(Second Floor.)



Four of the Styles Are Shown.

The Downstairs Store's First Sale of

New Fall Skirts

Models for Both Women \$5 and Misses,

wool serge, taffeta and silk poplin.

T is, indeed, an accomplishment of no mean order when values of such an exceptional character can be offered \$ at the very beginning of the Autumn season. What bet-

ter proof than this is necessary to acquaint you with the Downstairs Store's value-giving superiority. Every authentic fashion is here to select from. Excellently made of fine quality, all-

The Serge and Poplin Skirts come in colors taupe, navy blue and black. The taffeta models are in dark backgrounds with stripes in various colored effects, a host of distinctive styles, cleverly embellished with large pockets, smart gathered effects and yokes. All sizes from 24 to 30 inch waist measurement.

The August Sale of Fall Shoes



new modes that are shown, and from the splendid savings that are to be effected. Shoes are shown that are assured wide vogue, and the prices that now obtain are much less than those that the same Shoes will bear later.

At \$3.85 Pair

Dress Shoes for womenmade of novelty leathers and in Leather Shoes, in one tone of the colorings desirable for the

An assortment of Colored combination effects. Samples of higher priced Shoes.

At \$4.90 Pair

At \$5.85 Pair Corinne de Luxe Shoes of fine kidskin, with cloth tops to match. Fancy vamps and covered heels. Dark battleship gray, Havana brown, field mouse, white kid, black kid with gray cloth tops, golden brown kid. All sizes

For Men-This Sale offers-

High-Grade Shoes, \$3.85 Many Styles.

THE man who looks forward and anticipates his Fall Footwear needs now, is going to cut the cost.

At this price are offered high-grade Shoes, including 'American Gentleman' samples and some other wellknown makes. They come in dark tan, gunmetal, vici kid and kangaroo, and are fashioned on the popular and much wanted flat English lasts. There are also some of the more conservative

Also many factory rejects of higher priced Shoes

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)



Beginning Tomorrow, an Important Three-Day Sale of

Auto Accessories

A VERY timely occasion that will keenly interest motorists, because of the various needfuls that are offered at wonderfully low prices.

Steering Wheel Tilts, 98c

They are Warner make and a Every Bucyrus Tire installed, a light pull on the latch

allows the wheel to tilt out of the

trated). \$1.98

Champion X Plugs, Hand Pumps, two-cylinder, \$1.35 Rear-View Mirrors, Hand Horns, motorcycle, Robe Rails. Ford Curtain Lights Leather Fan Belts, Blowout Shoes, Wire Wheel Brushes,

An "Ever Wear" Tube Free With

This offer maintains during the month of August, in the event our supply of Tires lasts. The Bucyrus Tire is sold with a 4000-mile written guarantee, but they always run longer than the guaran-The "Ever Wear" Tube is pure gray gum, and one of the best tubes to be

Tires are quoted: 35c 30x3, \$13.59 32x4, \$27.49 25c 30x3½, \$17.49 33x4, \$28.95

had. The following sizes of

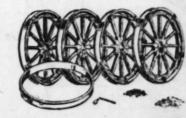


Flag Sets, 25c

Showing the colors of England, France and America. in good size, with complete bracket for attaching to

Demountable Rim Sets, \$15.00

These are a wonderful convenience to Ford owners, as they enable the quick change of the tires. The set comprises four wheels and five rims, omplete with all the necessary nuts bolts and wrench, for your two rear





Shock Absorbers, \$4.35

Flexible, easy rider Shock Absorbers for Ford cars. They are made with double springs and take the hard bumps out of the roads. Install a pair on your Fordend enjoy comfort in riding.

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A Wholesome Rye Loaf

Nutritious-Economical-Appetizing

There is nothing more you can look for in any food.

Try It With Apple Sauce

SAVE WHEAT—SUGAR—FATS

BUY RYE BREAD

Papendick Bakery @

Largest Independent Bakery in St. Louis

Washington

\$18.75

Daily Arrivals—Fall Apparel

Each day come smart, new Suits, new Coats and

new Frocks to augment our superb assortments.

Each day sees the inclusion in our stocks of latest

modes for the woman and miss of moderate purse as

well as her "well-to-do" sister. For every Autumn

occasion will be found a plentiful variety at all prices.

Remarkable

Value Giving in

New Autumn

Wool Jerseys, Satins,

Taffetas and Serges-

These Dresses were purchased to

marked advantage and are to be sold the

same way. Every style is the acme of

refinement and distinction, and a full

representation of the new colors will be

(Third Floor.)

Pictured are four of the many models at

\$18.75

Choice of 276 Dresses

passing through St. Louis who visit lar steamship service between Japa nese ports and New Orleans will b incement by the Association of ablished by the Osaka Showan Kai-Yokohama and Kobe to New Oreans via South America ports. The en trip to Japan will be from

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Here is a simple, pleasant remedy that brings welcome relief to all suf-ferers from hay fever, coryza, rose cold or summer catarrh. Inhalatum is the private prescription of Doctor
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No matter how chronic your case,
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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Mollman has been commis-sioned a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermasters Corps.

The opening of the Soldiers, Sail-ors and Marines Club to be con-ducted by the Knights of Columbus, 3549 Olive street, will be Thursday evening. There will be addresses by Mayor Kiel, Archbishop Glennon and Charles M. Hay, on behalf of the Protestants; a prominent mem-ber of the Jewish race (not yet selected); and State Deputy Luke E.

POLICE ITEMS

An information charging murder the first degree was issued yesterin the first degree was issued yester-day against Mrs. Frances Kelly, 38 years old, 3809 Maffitt avenue, who shot and fatally wounded her hus-band, Joseph Kelly, 59, 3531 Olive street, as he was delivering mail last Thursday to a real estate office at Eighth and Chestnut streets.

An information charging man slaughter in the fourth degree was issued yesterday against Charles A Neil Jr., 28 years old, 335 Pacific avenue, Webster Groves, who, on Aug. 12, was driving an automobile or narcotics. And remember, we guarantee relief or your money refunded.
The Inhalatum Chemical Company,
Severin Gutgesell, 68 years old, 1039 Central avenue, who was leading

> Sergt. William H. Herman, 27 Camp Hill, Va., according to word F. Kastin, 2021A Lynch street. His death is believed to have been the result of a fall from his horse a

> month ago. Robert P. Miller, 23 years old, of 209 St. Louis avenue, who was emthe Moon Motor Car Co. plant, 4400 North Main street, has been missing since last Saturday, when he told friends that he was going to attend the aviation exhibition at Scott Feild, according to a report made to the police last night by Mrs. Gladys Mil-

> Barney Neumark, a tailor at 4139 forth Newstead avenue, is holding check for \$26.25, marked, "no eral days ago by a man posing as an army officer who ordered a \$45 suit, and said that he would pay down \$20. He obtained \$6.25 in change. He did not return to be

Two automobiles reported stolen yesterday belonged to Max Gilson, 6103 Virginia avenue, and the Standard Oil Co., 915 Olive street.

Henry Thielker, 56 years old, of from a buggy when the horse ran away near his home last night. His foot was caught in one of the wheels, and he was thrown. His collar bone was dislocated, and he was internally

MISCELLANEOUS

Miss Margaret McComish, 26 years stenographer for the Essmueller Mill Furnishing Co., fell dead on the sidewalk in front of that company's office at 1216 South Eighth street at 12:30 p. m. yesterday. She was going on an errand for the company

Mrs. Frieda Winkelman, 22 years old, of 2016 Locust street, died at 5:30 a. m., today at the city hospital from morphine poisoning. Her husband, Richard iWnkelman, a bar-tender, told the police that he knew of no reason for her act.

Women of the Episcopal churches of the city had charge of the "Little White House" again yesterday. The women of Saint John's Episcopal Church served as hostesses—at the War Savings Booth. The sales for the day amounted to \$2,113.00.

A service flag of 32 stars will be raised by the members of the Seventh Precinct of the Fourteenth Ward at 8 o'clock tonight on the southwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Pestalozzi street.

MARINES REJECT MAN 6 FEET 9

Henry Lange of Bismarck, Mo., Makes Fourth Attempt to Enlist. Henry Lange, 22 years old, a farmer, of Bismarck, Mo., is too tall to fight. He measures 6 feet 9 inches and after being rejected three times by his draft board because of his height, came to St. Louis yesterday in hopes of joining the Marine Corps. He was rejected for the fourth time. Lange has two brothers who are 6 feet 7 inches tall, his father is 6 feet and his mother 5 feet 10 inches

Business Men Desiring To Locate In Our City

Are Seeking Permanent Offices Traveling men and local representa-tives are needing desk space. Others are looking for accommodations bet-ter suited for their particular con-

ter suited for their particular convenience and purpose.

These and thousands of other reliable business men, the kind that make desirable permanent tenants, for obvious reasons, are consulting daily, and especially Sunday, the "TO LET" ads in the POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORIES.

If you have anything to offer them

If you have anything to offer them, and desire to do business in the rightquick-easy way.

TRY A THREE-TIME AD—Costs less, produces more, seldom fails to CALL at this office, at your drugrist's, over your phone or mail you d.—Adv.

23 White House Pickets Freed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-After Emory of Baltimore was said to be rving five days in the district jail in a serious condition on charges of disturbing the peace, n connection with their demonstration before the White House, 23 members of the National Woman's party were released from custody

yesterday. The prisoners had been on a hunger strike and Miss Julia

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Wash Goods

Printed Percale, 36 in. wide, in neat figures and stripes on white and colored grounds; in all the wanted shades. The yard,

Kindergarten Cloth, in. stripes, checks and plain shades; a splendid wash fabric for children's wear, 30 in. wide. Special, the yard,

Tropical Cloth, 42 in. wide, in solid shades of rose, blue, helio, green, brown, etc., for children's smocks. The yard, 65c

Imported Suitings, in neat checked effects, on colored ground, 36 inches wide, suitable for boys' suits, children's dresses, etc. Colors are blue, rose, helio, etc. The yard, 75c Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

We Wish to Announce

Our Initial Showing French Hats

These Hats recently arrived at an Atlantic port and may now be seen in our French Shop. They were personally selected by our representative in Paris and include models from

Lewis,	Ma	arie	Lancret,					
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This showing also includes a large selection of original Mourning Hats in which Paris so highly

French Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

White Goods

Poplin Suiting, good weight for sairts, and children's wear. Spe-

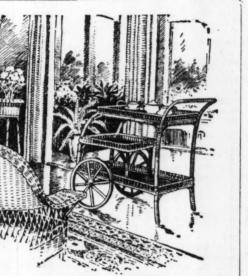
Vandervoort's Quality Cloth, 42 inches wide and in ten-yard pieces; the import price today would be \$5.50 the piece. Spe-\$4.75

Shyna Nainsook, 39 in. wide and in 10-yard pieces: good weight. Regular price today \$4.50. Special

REMNANTS of White Goods At Greatly Reduced Prices!

In many service-able lengths, suitable for Waists, Skirts and Children's Suits, consisting of em-broidered voiles, ba-tiste, organdie, piques, poplins and gabardines.

White Goods Shop-



All Summer Furniture at 15% Discount

Our entire collection of Summer Furniture is now on sale at 15% less than regular prices. Enameled and Decorated Willow Furniture, Fiber Furniture and Reed Furniture in a splendid selection of designs; pieces suitable for every room, the porch and the lawn.

> As it is impossible to forecast the future of the furniture market, it would be a wise act to buy now for next season, at this special discount.

Other Reductions

All Old Hickory Furniture at 25% Discount.

All Hammocks and Swings at 25% Discount.

A number of beautiful Breakfast-Room Sets in ivory enamel on fiber are offered at special reductions during this sale.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Buy Velvet Tomorrow!

Nothing handsomer for Autumn and Winter, besides Dame Fashion has given it a place of prominence. Don't delay your selection.

Colored Chiffon Dress Velvet, \$5.50 Much less than regular.

40 inches wide, and the colors are silver gray, light old rose, cerise, Burgundy, golden brown, seal, African, marine, navy and dark old rose.

Mousseline Finish Chiffon Velvet at \$6.50

40 inches wide, with a beautiful finish. The colors. white, gray, maize, apricot, reseda, myrtle, mahogany, plum, prune, wine, currant, golden brown, African. slate, Labrador, marine, admiral and navy.

Trimming Velvet at \$2.25 and \$2.50

18 inches wide-very superior quality, with silk face, and 58 colors for choice.

Silk Shop-Second Floor.



Back to School

WHETHER your boy goes back smiling or crying, you'll want him to look his best-and you'll be wise to buy clothes that will look best the longest-"Vandervoort quality."

From our new line of sturdy clothes for school boys you will be able to select exactly what he will need—and it will be well for you to do it

Corduroy Suits

Nothing equals them for wear, and the mother who buys one for her boy to wear to school will display good judgment. Made with trench coat—buckle and all. \$3.00 \$12.50 Sizes 7 to 17
Extra knickerbockers to match

Mixture Norfolks Also Trench-style Suits of light and medium-weight mixtures with two pairs of knickerbockerssplendid suits for
We are also offering fancy mixture Norfolk Suits (some with, two pairs of knickerbockers) at the special

\$7.50

Wash Suits

Little boys going to kindergarten will want several of these suits. They come in light and dark colors with long and short sleeves, high and low necks; sizes 2½ to 7 years. Prices \$1.25, \$2.65 and \$3.65

Boys' Shop-Second Floor

1000 Pairs of Women's Satin Slippers

(Values Up to \$4 Pair)

Satin Slippers of the better quality, in a splendid selection of colors, including pink, blue, white, black and brown.

Well made and stylish models, suitable for evening dress and boudoir use.

While the size range in all styles and colors is not complete, yet the selection is so large that you are sure to find your size in the style

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It kills all germs—no matter what their nature—at

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Get a bottle today. Lysol is economical; a 50c bottle

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The **GENUINE** PIANOLA

The one Player-Piano that satisfies musicians. The Genuine Pianola is priced upward from \$550—Convenient



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\$6000 IS NEEDED FOR MILK AND ICE FUND Action by 5 to By the Associated Press.

Is From Children Who Will Return to School Soon.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

3711 Palm..... how, 5904 Minerva avenue Carnival, 4100 N. Newstead (partial return) Show, 3657 Utah place . . . show, 5631 Cote Brilliante Show, 4638 Michigan av . . n Show" (additional) . ow, 1028 Hamilton ave-

nue (partial return) Total\$4,062 47

3 75

Returns from several benefits and contribution of \$200 by the Post-Dispatch today put the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund across the \$4000 mark on its way to the \$6000 total needed this season to do the usual work for the poor babies. Virtually all of the money in the fund this year is the result of the

activities of the children. Adult or-

ganizations have done virtually nothing to aid the fund and direct condributions have been few. The children will soon return to school. It is apparent, therefore, that if the fund is to be completed the children will have to have more help from dult organizations, and the help of a larger number of direct contribu ions to the fund. The children's work has been so remarkable that the assistance is coming to them Help them to make a new record

this year. One of the substantial contribu ons acknowledged today came from Mrs. F. J. Hall of 3723 Palm street and Mrs. G. Rocklage of 3711 Palm street, as the result of the sale of a burst design in pink and white, was their own work and was disposed of for \$50. It was obtained by Mrs. W Clark of 4281A Farlin a

Original Play Yielded \$41. "The Gift of the Princess" was nacted at 5904 Minerva avenue Aug. and brought \$41.14. Miss Anna Leftus, author of the play, was in full charge of the affair. Beside nerself, the following participated Evelyn Smith, Frederick Allison Enid Hobert, Evelyn Ludwig, Dor othy Krafft, Dorothy Ludwig, Virfreshments were sold after the per

formance.

Ten children managed a carnival at 4100 North Newstead avenue from which \$7.56 has been received. The returns are yet incomplete. The workers: Marie, Gertrude, Carmelita and Catherine Munier, 4100 North Newstead; Helen, Sam, Phoebe Shocky, 4342 Clarence; Margaret Nolin, 4329 Margaretta; Joseph Donovan, 4022 Newstead, and Anna Wilhelm, 4101 Newstead.

Although Old Sol sent his hottest rays down into the back yard of 3657 Utah place on the afternoon of Aug. 14, an enthusiastic group of neigh-borhood children gave a carnival that yielded \$7. They were Helen and Janet Bremer, Alice and Almid Noble, Adelaide and Elizabeth Boehl Billie Mauch and Ruth and Beatrice

An estimate of the attendance at a show given Aug. 14 at 5631 Cote Brilliante avenue may be made when one considers that the admission charge was only 1 cent and \$6.70 was earned. The little workers were Dorothy Brooks, 5637 Cote Brilliante; Thomas and Alice Igoe, 3217 St. Louis; Helen Petersen, 5630 Cote Brilliante; Dorothy, Arthur and Emmett Walters, 5640 Cote Brilliante Lucille Fornholtz, 5644 Cote Bril. liante; Grace Howeler, 5644 Cote Brilliante; Margaret Kendrick, 5631 Cote Brilliante and Francis and Charles Washburn, 5400 Cote Bril-

Viola and Myrtle Schaefer of 4638 Michigan avenue managed a show at their home that yielded \$2.26. They were assisted by Antoinette Bothe, Dora Harper and Martha and Mary Grate.

"Moon Show" Total \$140.26.
As additional returns of \$3.75 from the "Moon Show," which was given at the Lindell Theater July 24, under the directions of Miss Sadie Friedlob, 1435A Clara avenue, has been received. This increases the total receipts from this affair to \$140.26.

A partial return of \$25 from show given at 1028 Hamilton avenue under the direction of Miss Lucia Beck has been received. The fol-

TO WILL	program	was I	endered:	
America.				Chorus
Song			Ruth	Allen
Recitatio	n		fary Edna	Laun
Song			Helen Ha	rtanch
Dance	Ru	th Allen	and Ruth	Laun
Recitatio	n		Lean	Allon
Song			Lucia	Back.
Docitatio	n		Ducia	DECK
Decitatio	Fuels D		Ruth	Laun
Dance	Lucia B	eck and	Helen Ha	rtsock
Song	**********		Jean	Allen
Recitation	n		Ruth	Allen
Play	Lucia B	eck and	Helen He	etenole
Dance	***********		Taral-	Bock

Money still outstanding for tickets is expected to bring the total re-ceipts of the affair to more than \$50. A donation of the use of chairs by the West Presbyterian Church helped to keep the expenses at the min

DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Pay as you earn —wear as you pay—that's the LOFTIS way. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.; open evenings.—Adv.

"COAL THE KEY TO VICTORY"

Generals Foch and Haig and Admiral Beatty Send Message to Miners.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Haig and Admiral Beatty, commander-in-chief of the grand fleet, sent messages to the meeting of the coal miners' fed eration at Southampton yesterday, urging a greater output of coal. "Coal is the key to victory. The miners of Great Britain must help

me," was the message from Marshal

New Voile Blouses at \$2.95

frill or novelty collars, in splendid quality voile;

Dainty Voile Blouses such as these are in de-

Square and round neck, collarless and with fichu,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The city, by a referendum vote yesterday, Virtually All of \$4000 Received mon Council in agreeing to a 6-cent driver of a truck belonging to the fare on the street car lines of the St. Louis Car Co., was ordered by the

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged...\$3,718 06

St. Louis Post-Dispatch...

Mrs. F. J. Hall, 3723 Palm and Mrs. G. Rocklage,
3711 Palm...........50 00

accompany to pay the wage scale fixed by the Federal Labor Board meant accident at Twentieth and Market streets Saturday.

At today's inquest a verdict charging Uhleman with criminal carelessing Uhleman with criminal carelessiness and responsibility for Menke's

TRUCK DRIVER FOR MAN'S DEATH Rearrest of Max Uhleman Ordered in

Accident Saturday.

years old, of 346 Christian avenue, city. The vote stood 35,661 for repeal and 7044 against.

The International Railway campaigners claimed that to force the er of 2926 California avenue, from company to pay the wage scale fixed injuries suffered in an automobile

41 14 inadequate service by an alleged death was returned. An open ver-overcapitalized corporation.

BUFFALO REJECTS 6-CENT FARE SECOND INQUEST VERDICT HOLDS state whether Thloran's triple or a

touring car had hit Menke. Joseph Hill of 911 North Twenty-second street, testified today, however, that they saw Uhleman's truck strike the

SWEETEN UP-KEEP'ER SWEET

Mayor Kiel yesterday named Sun day, Sept. 1, as Heroes' day, and rec Hill of 911 North Twenty-second ommended that churches and patri-street and Joseph Edwards, a negro bootblack of 3 South Trenties of otic organizations conduct services ootblack of 3 South Twentieth for St. Louis soldiers who have fall-

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Ribbed Stockings, 29c Pr.

Reinforced heels and toes, excellent wearing quality; all sizes; choice, while the lot

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Come in neat patterns, as well as striped effects that fairly shout-many of them have beautiful silk collars to match; all sizes, from 14 to 17, and sleeve lengths will be made to fit without extra charge.

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Rugs

Medium grade, good wear-ing quality, desirable for bed or dining room; bright, cheer-

Several Thousand Yards of Good Quality New Fall Silks at \$1.69

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and black, lustrous beautiful quality, at, yard.....\$1.69 36-in. Plaid Satins, new Fall at, yard......\$1.69 color combinations, 40-in. Crepe de Chines, in white,

ivory, flesh and black, at, yard.....\$1.69 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

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Summer Dresses—but you need them right now and for early Fall wear, and the prices are less than the cost of the materials—fine voile and organdies, linens and nets—in plain white and colors; also striped plaids and figured. Regular sizes, 36 to 44. Extra sizes, 42½ and 48½.



Women's Shoes Exceptionally Priced High and Low Shoes Made to Sell Up to \$5.00

\$2.50

Choice of 500 pairs of our regular stock—included are gray kid oxfords and pumps, tan pumps, patent oxford and pumps, white canvas pumps and high shoes—a good assortment of sizes. Women's 85c Tennis Slippers, 65c Black or white, good quality canvas, rub-r soles. (Fourth Floor-Nugents).

Two to Six Yard Lengths of

\$3.50 to \$4.50 \$2.50 Yd.
Dress Goods,

Just 1500 yards of fine all-wool Dress Goods in the wanted weaves for Fall. Included are French and Storm Serge, Poplins, Chiffon Panama and Covert Cloths, in the best shades of navy or men's-wear blue, African brown, Russian, green, plum, Bur-(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Seamed and Seamless Styles in

Axminster (9x12 Ft.) Rugs \$38.50

We offer a choice lot of Axminster Rugs in a variety of attractive patterns, in a sale for Thursday at \$38.50. We advise you to come early so as to secure one of

Large Size Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Good quality, wool face, firmly woven to withstand wear; pleasing patterns in Persian, allover and floral designs. Size 11.3x12 feet.

ful patterns in neat designs; size 9x12 ft. Axminster Throw Rugs at \$3.75 Good grade, mottled effect, in pleas-

ing combination of mixed colorings, a desirable rug for any purpose; size 36 x63 inches.

Felt Linoleum at 65c Square Yard

New process Felt Linoleums, rug border; 36 in. wide. Comes in the heavy grade—it is sanitary and waterproof. Dark or light shades, imitation floor grain effect. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

SAVINGS FOR THURSDAY HOUSEWIVES'



10e Pie Pans, 9-inch, with loose

Aluminum Windsor Ket-tles, 4 qts., with \$1.10 \$5.50 Aluminum Tenket-tles, 5½ qts.; extra heavy quality; at \$3.95 Aluminum Rice Boilers: \$1.49 Shower Sprays, fit any bath-\$1.49 40c Paint; ready mixed; to use all \$36 Refrigerators: "Leonard's" \$26.90

18e Sereen Wire, 24 nches wide, yard..... \$2.50 Garbage Cans. \$1.95 Medicine Cabinets, white ameled, with mirrors \$1. . \$1.95

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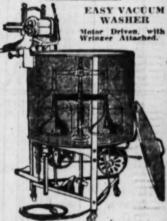
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Thursday.

25c Unbleached Muslin

30c Muslin

25c Toweling

25c Huck Towels \$1.25 Table Damask

18c Huck Towels

Women's 50c Silk Lisle Hose Fine quality; slightly imperfect; black only

special for Thursday's selling only (Main Floor, Aisle 5), pair..... Men's 69c Union Suits

Men's Socks

Hosiery \$1.39

Women's \$6.50 New Fall



\$4.85

Girls' \$2 Dresses

In fine ginghams, prettily trimmed in checks, with plain skirts, fancy pockets; all sizes

ash Goods | \$8.50 Blue Serge Suits, 50c Mercerized Poplins in .35c wine colors; per 35c Dress Ginghams in plain colors.... 25c

35c Comforter Cretonne, 36 inches wide, per yard 25c 50c Pongees, 32 in. 39c 59c Washable Dress Silks, yard wide... 45c

75c Sateen; fast black; the

\$6.95 Suits, \$5.65 \$15 (2 Pants) Suits, \$9.85

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59c pink and white; ties; enough to cover the average \$3 Khaki Cloth

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Nine More From This City in Southwest Division Will Sail in Short Time.

France as part of a contingent of 15 representing the Southwestern Divion of the American Red Cross, who have sailed since April 24 last. Nineteen more have engaged passage and will sail in a short time. Nine of these are St. Louisans.

The St. Louis women who have already sailed have all entered the service as stenographers. They are: Gertrude Chapman, 6155 Gamble-Martha L. Finnell, 4489 Washing-

Ruth L. Barry, 941 Hamilton ave-Mary G. Tierney, 5033 Cotes ave-

Delia Daly, 5630 Berlin avenue. Mrs. Katherine Leigh, 4252 Shenandoah avenue.

Flora Tong, 5186 McPherson ave-Adda Clendenin, 5375 Maple ave-Bertha Bates, 484 Lake avenue.

and the service they will enter are:

Ruth Cummings, 6062 Kingsbury Fanny Donahoe, 5070 Westminster Anne Moran, 4816A Labadie ave

ue, stenographer. Golda Sellers, 5260 Vernon avenue tenographer. Eunice Christy, 5908 Washington

oulevard, stenographer. Mrs. Ethel M. Hancock, 1322 North Euclid avenue, stenographer Miss Alida Bowler of Alton will serve in the social service division and Miss Latona Rodgers of St.

REPORT MADE ON CONDUCT OF ARMY OFFICER AT W. U.

plaint Capt. Steele Was Arbitrary Soldiers.

Maj. F. S. McGregor of Kansas City, in charge of the training of echanics in this division for the United States Army, has made a report at Washington of his investi-gation of the conduct of Capt. D. A. Steele toward men under his charge in the mechanics' training corps at Washington University which was made at the instance of Congress-

parents of men in training at the university had complained that Capt. Steele was arbitrary and unreasonable in his refusal to permit student soldiers to visit their homes. It was after Congressman Dyer had spoken to Capt. Steele and had obtained no satisfaction, that he filed complaint, which resulted in Mai. McGregor spending two days

RESERVE RATION IS PROVIDED

Prepares Special Subsistence for Advance Trenches.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—For use in the trenches and under first-line conditions in France, a special reserve ration has been worked by the subsistence division of the Quartermaster Corps, the War Department packed in camouflaged galvanized iron tins, each container holding 25 rations and weighing about 107 pounds. The ration consists of hard beef, corn beef hash, roast beef, salmon, sardines, soluble coffee, sugar, salt and the necessary can opener. The package is hermetically sealed

gas attacks. The reserve ration is to be used only in emergencies, as under normal conditions the men are served with hot, freshly cooked food.

HOME GUARD INSIGNIA HERE

worn on the left sleeves of the unisouri Home Guard are being distributed this week to the members of the First Regiment. The Third Regiment was supplied with them before its recent encampment. The men of the First will wear them Sunday, when they will act as a guard at the aviation events in Forest Park.
While the term half-brassard has

a romantic sound, the thing itself is a very commonplace strip of blue gingham. An order for this designation, to distinguish the Home Guard from regular soldiery, was is-sued last May by Adjutant-General Clark. The men were already dislinguished from regular soldiers by the red, white and blue hat cords but the commissioned officers were not so easily distinguished. The strips are to be placed on the sleeves of both blouse and shirt.

Did You Forget Something?
Soap, dentifrice, toilet article or drug sundry? You can get anything in the drug line at the Union Station Drug Store (west end of midway). Prices are very reasonable. Popular brands cigars. Try our delicious soda fountain drinks.—Adv.

Four Deserters Given Five Years. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 21. Four member of the Atkinson slacker gang recently rounded up in Cleberne County will spend five years in the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth. The four, Privates Jesse F. Blakey, C. C. Blakey, brothers, and Leo D. Mar-tin and John W. Penrod, were deserters from Camp Pike. Court martial findings made public yesterday showed they were found guilty of de-sertion and sentenced to five years' imprisonment and dishonorable dis-

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DEATHS DEATHS

JOURDAN—At Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1918, at 1:20 a.m., Louisa Jourdan. relict of Victor Jourdan. and dear mother of Mrs. Wesley Burroughs, Mrs. August Vitrey, Mrs. Harry Kneisly and Mrs. Edward Quinlivan, and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, in her seventy-fifth year. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 a. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 orth Grand avenue, to Friedens emetery. Motor.

Hungal Thursday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 a. m., from Collin's parlors, 1039 North Grand avenue, ot St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

member of Missouri Lodge. No. 2, K. of P.
KRAEMER—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1918, at 12:30 p. m., Ida M. Kraemer, dear sister of Rev. H. A., Louis, William and Fred Kraemer, and Mrs. Minnie Weiterer (nee Kraemer), and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 23, at 3 p. m., from the residence, 3968 Natural Bridge avenue, to St. John's Cemetery. Motor.

KRAUS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 19, 1918, at 11 p. m., Bernard W. Kraus, beloved husband of Marie Barry Kraus, son of William and Christine Kraus, and our dear brother.

and Christine Kraus, and our dear brother.

Funeral will take place from residence, 2525 South Grand avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemeter. Motor. (c)

LEHMANN-Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1918, at 8:25 a. m., Cora Lehmann (nee Hesser), of 3524A Connecticut street, beloved wife of Robert Lehmann.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

Louislana (Mo.) and Bloomington (III.) papers please copy.

mer, at the age of 44 years.
Thursday, Aug. 22, at 2:30
p. m., from M. Hermann & Son's
chapel, 4141 West Florissant avenue
to Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (c)

ELLENBERGER—Entered into srest on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1918, at 8:50 a. m.. Charles A. Ellenberger, believed son of Jacob and Margaret our dear brother. brother-lilenberger, dear brother. ELLENBERGER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1918, at 8,550 a. m., Charles A. Ellenberger, charles A. Ellenberger, dear brother. brother. In-law and uncle.

Due notice of funeral will be given, from Zlegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge, No. 2, K. of P.

KRAEMER—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness. on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 a. m., from the control of the

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Wanted, to know the address of Edward Norris, former address 1713

LOST and FOUND

BROOCH—Lost, cameo, downtown, Monday; reward. Bomont 3100. (c)
BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, atter 10:30 p. m., Tuesday; Lee car or Broadway and Lafayette; reward. Central 2215.
CAMEO RING:—Lost, between Pierce Bidg. or 4th st. to Olive: valued as keepsake. Call Colfax 376; liberal reward. (c)
CAMERA:—Lost, Ansco pocket camera and

Phone Forest 2333W; reward.

LA VALLERE—Lost, set with diamonds: a remembrance; reward. Box K-315, P.-D.(3)

MASONIC EMBLEM—Lost, with diamonds: reward. 24 Lewis pl.

MONEY—Lost, on Tower Grove cur or between 12th and Pine and 12th and Locust, this morning, 56; reward. 2838 Victor, Sidney 1376W.

NOSE-PINCHERS—Lost; South Side: reward.

MONEY—Lost, South Side: reward.

MONEY—ROLCAL PLATINUM PIN—Lost; with 2 pearls; 1
sauphire, two small diamonds; reward, cross Chandeller Co., 1107 Locust. (c)
1 OCKETBOOK—Lost, containing lodge receipt, name Thomas M. Coyle; probably on the floor, National Bank of Commerce Bidg.
Return same to 4206 Juniata st., receive reward. Ward.

PENCIL—Lost, gold, engraved M. C.
Miller: reward. Phone Sidney 4315. (c)

PCP-Lost; collie: reward. 3009 Geyer av.;
Grand 598,

Railway Exchange Bidg. Phone Olive 431.

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Grand 598.

PURSE—Lost, dark gray leather purse, containing \$7.50; also locket and attachment; vicinity new Postoffice, 18th and Clark; reward. 2926 Dodler.

PURSE—Lost; black; on Broadway between Locust and Market or Manchester car. Please return to 2131 McCausland. Benton 1340W; reward.

DURSE—Lost; brown; Tuesday; Bellefontaine 14 878. (cs.) Phone Lindell 3664. (c)
PURSE—Lost, lady's, leather, Monday afternoon, containing 310.85, Grand-Leader bill,
card containing owner's name; liberal reward. Olive 4660.
RINU—Lost, diamond; initials A. R.;
Reepaske; liberal reward. Box F-49.
Post-Dispatch.
RINGS—Lost, two diamond rings, diamond
bracelet, la valliere and fan, at Union
Station, Wednesday morning; heirlooms,
reward. Return to 759 N. Euclid; Forest
8051W.

station, Wednesday morning, heirlooms; reward. Return to 750 N. Euclid: Forest S88IW.

SPECTACLES — Lost; in case; marked Youngblood Gramlin; reward. Jackson, Missouri Pacific Hospital.

SPECTACLES — Lost, pair apectacles, time book, union card, identification card, chauffeur's license; reward. August Dreasing, 2527 North Market at.

SUIT CASE—Person taking suit case from caratish and Broadway, call Bridge 1412x, 3 to 12 p. m.; liberal reward. (4)

TAPE LINE—Lost, Dufkin, leather case, between Delmar, Lindell, Lake, Union bl. Return te room 190 City Hall.

TIRE—And rim lest, 3324; Federal casing, black covering; reward. 5518 Magnosita (4)

UMBRELLA—Lost; gent's; initials W. UMBRELLA—Lost; gent's; initials W. UMBRELLA—Lost; gent's; initials W. UMBRELLA—Lost; wafch watch fob and leaker.

ROOCH-Found; set with pearls and dia-monds. Call Colfax 1329P. (c3)

BROOCH—Found; set with nearls and diamonds. Call Coffax 1729. (cl)
DOG.—Found, brown woolly dog, short legs; fancy collar. Call 3504 Washington—Phone Central 86511.

DOG—Found: large black hound; brown legs and face; owner may receive. Call at Forest Perk Collage.
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The official statement given out today by the Adjutant of Scott Field says the cause of the accident is unknown and that it is uncer-tain whether the fire preceded loss

The destruction of the machine in flight by fire was the first accident of that sort that has occurred at the

A minstrel show, by chanters and orchestra of the Shriners of Moolah Temple, St. Louis, scheduled for 8 p. m. at the field, was given. At 9 o'clock all the lights at the post, ino'clock all the lights at the post, in-cluding those in the entertainment hall, were extinguished. The post chaplain rose in the hall and offered a prayer for the safety of all avia-tors. The death of Cadet Johnson was not mentioned in the prayer. Afterward the lights were again turned on and the entertainment pro-ceeded.

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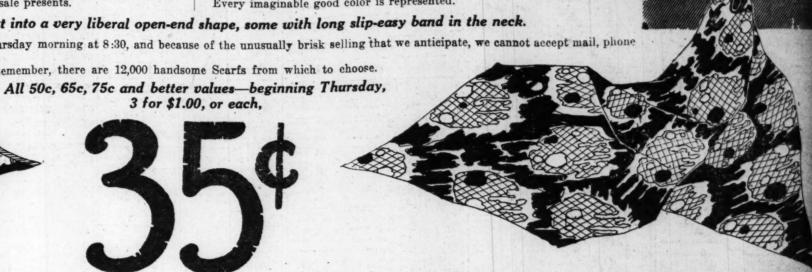
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at \$5.00

■ A special purchase involving several hundred modish Autumn Hats, secured

from some representative New York designers at a considerable discount.

Innumerable cleverly trimmed styles suitable for misses, women and matrons. There are Hats of Lyons velvet, of

Panne velvet, of silk, of satin and vel-

vet in many favored Fall shades.

Third Floor

Regular and Extra Sizes \$2.50 and \$1.95

A special offering of splendid quali-ty Serpentine Crepe Kimonos. Light, medium and dark colors, in floral and conventional designs. The skirts are cut extra full, with or without elastic at waistline. Sizes from 36 to 52 bust. All are exceptional at the Thursday

\$2.50 Blk. Serge Special at, Yard. \$2.00

Medium weight all-wool Storm Serge, sponged and ready for use. 54 inches wide. An exceptional value.

Wool Poplin Black wool French Poplin, closely woven. 42 inches wide; \$2.50 \$2.00 quality; special, yard...... \$2.00 Canton Crepes

Soft, all-wool Colored Crepes, in pastel and street shades. For dresses and negligees; 40-inch width; \$1.25 quality; yd..... \$1.00

Wash Poplin
36-inch Poplin in black only. Full
mercerized quality; 50e
35.0

Dress Voile 75c Quality, 59c

¶ 40-inch fancy White Dress Voile, in dainty checked, figured and striped effects. Mercerized finish.

Nainsook Bolts

New Madeira Nainsook; a soft finish
for women's and children's wearables. for women's and children 40 inches wide. In 10 yard \$2.75

Diaper Cloth
Bird's-eye Cotton Diaper Cloth, 24
inches wide. Packed in 10-yard sealed bolts; per \$1.95



Hazel Atlas E-Z Seal Fruit Jars

These glass top Fruit Jars are particularly recommended for those who use the cold pack method of preserving and canning. Highly sanitary and will last for years. Sold with rubbers as follows:

Fifth Floor

The August Sale of Furs

-continues to offer a wealth of lux-urious and authentically fashioned peltry at notable savings.

I Something new to be seen almost every day. New pieces arriving constantly to augment our already comprehensive showing of the newest and best in fur fashions.

And, remember, that it's perfectly logical to buy your furs in August, because later on-in fact, even now -you would have to pay up to 25%; 331/3% and more had we not purchased the furs months ago.

I We have several liberal payment plans, whereby you may select your furs now and have them placed in our cold storage vaults for later de-



Sale of Bathing Caps

They Last, at .. /

Almost 5000 Bathing Caps in this wonderful offering, and at this price women will buy them in lots of three and six, for seldom can such high-grade Caps be purchased at this price.

Made of pure gum rubber in practically all of the season's newest ideas. There are caps with ribbon bows, streamers, pompoms, tassels and shirrings, in a perfect rainbow of colors, in solid and combination effects. While this lot remains they will be sold at this price.

Again a golden harvest of rare saving opportunities is in store for economically inclined St. Louisans. Dollar Day once more proves the pre-eminence of Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store. Herewith are a few examples of the wonderful savings. See the complete list in tonight's Star.

\$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains—pair	81.00
Women's \$1.50 White Waists—all sizes—each	81.00
Men's Wash Trousers—in broken sizes—special	81.00
Men's Summer Pajamas—sizes A, B, C and D	\$1.00
\$1.98 House Dresses—various styles—special at	81.00
Men's Plain White Handkerchiefs-11/2 dozen	81.00
95c 22-inch Ruffled Baby Flouncings-11/2 yards for	81.00
Men's Union Suits-broken sizes-slight seconds-2 for	81.00
Women's Sleeveless Vests—fine ribbed cotton—6 for	81.00
Skinner Satin Hats-navy and white	21 00
\$1.45 54x90 Bed Sheets—splendid quality	81.00
Snowy White Cotton Batting—72x90 inches—3 lbs. for 1	81.00
27-in. Wide Apron Gingham—mill remnants—4 vds. for	81.00
Women's Sample Corsets—sizes 25 to 30	1.00
Women's Fiber Silk Stockings—seconds—5 pairs for	81.00
Women's Oxfords and Pumps—sizes up to 41/6	1.00
Infants' White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps—21/2 to 8	81.00
69c to 98c White Waists-mostly small sizes-2 for	1.00
India Ceylon Tea—80c value—1½ pounds for	1.00
To \$1.40 Linoleum—4 yards wide—square yard	1.00
Window Shades—38 inches wide—6 and 7 ft. long—2 for \$	1.00
Feather Pillows—size 19x26—good quality	1.00
75c Women's Muslin Underwear—all sizes—2 for	1.00
\$1.25 36-inch Silk Foulard—special at, yard	1.00
27-inch Mercerized Poplin—31/2 yards for	1.00
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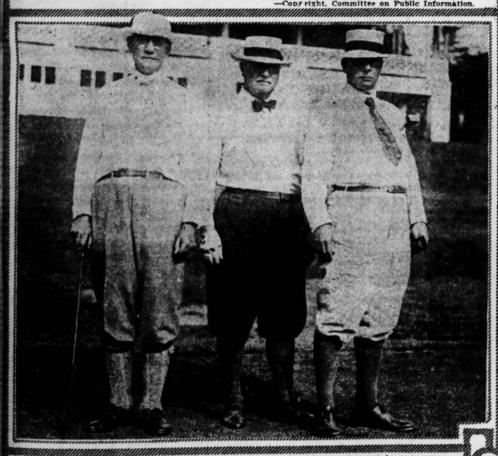
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1918.



American soldiers digging in the ruins of a French chateau bombed by German airmen. Three American officers were killed.

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Henry W. Taft, brother of the former President; Henry S. Priest of St. Louis and Lieutenant-Governor John B. Stanchfield of New York on golf links at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

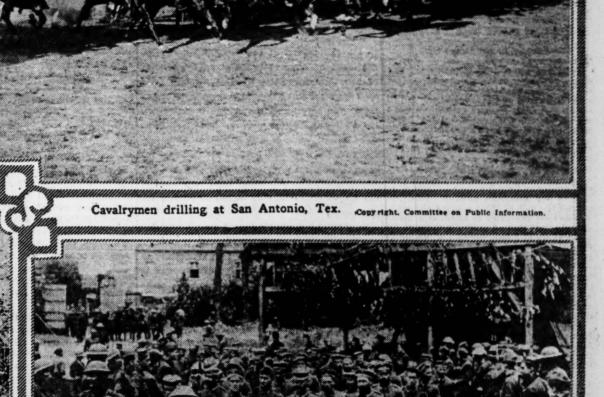


Knee deep in water army movie photographer taking pictures in front line trench for movie fans at home.



Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. driving a spike in a Maine shipyard.

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American military police taking captured Germans to the rear.



British horse artillery going into action on the gallop. ________ Underwood & Underwood



Members of Episcopal Unit, Council of National Defense, selling Thrift Stamps at the Little White House. Back row—Mrs. L. S. Day, Miss Margaret Frances Maxwell, Mrs. Lida Bevis and Miss Julia Protheroe. Front row—Mrs. Chris Hall, Mrs. W. M. Byrne, Mrs. E. E. Overstreet and Mrs. John Trigg Moss.



An American army bakery in France.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfor progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, al-ways fight demagogues of all par-ties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drast cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by pred-atory plutocracy or predatory pov-

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Purpose of the Home Guard. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a member of the Home Guard, and made against it by certain citizens. It has the National Guard, was sworn into Federal service to fight for the right and freeswered the call of their country gallantly. It was then necessary to organize a Home Guard, composed of patriotic citizens, for our welfare at home. Would not the Home organization cheerfully give their time to its cause and expect nothing in recountry, and one who loves his country will

It was said by certain people that the injust, for the purpose of the Home Guard is to preserve peace and quiet at all times, ess of who is the disturber. The fort and spirits of our national defenders. Home Guard welcomes all citizens, whether poor or rich, into its organization, and all are treated on the same equal basis, provided they are men of character and

Round Up the Idle Men.

In all this war talk, enlisting of more occur to you that there are a whole lot of loafing around with seemingly othing to do? They are getting out of Uncle Sam's way in some manner, how I They are the limit on "slackers," either in the way of work or fighting. number could probably be found on some You will find them in sa-

Free Rides for Soldiers.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch cilways Co. and that is to allow our solways give a ride?

Let All Irish Help To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ur Lynch, in a London dispatch has posted this request throughout d. He states that there are three mes more of the Irish race in America in live in Ireland; that they have been ing to this country for 150 years, and t countless Irish names are insepara-intertwined with the story of this reic's greatness. He asks that the Irish erever the are, rally to the ide of Old Glory and remember that they must in no way connive at the humiliation took a man's can of beer but left him his watch.

months ago, I stated that the race has red in their history, and will never ocagain, to manifest their gratitude to country and Celtic France. I would rest that the Irish people and their deourage Col. Lynch in his pu ill be equitable government for Ireof autocracy and milm must be a condition p

Democracy Founded by Christ

are servants. All are equal, and spe-privileges were meted out to none. been able to improve on it.

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DAYS OF WAR-STAMP BUYING. The facts in relation to the new effort for warstamp subscriptions are these:

In the national apportionment of subscriptions, St. Louis' quota is \$15,000,000 worth of stamps. scribed, an excellent showing, considering that the great majority of subscriptions are of small amounts that count up slowly though representing Mr. Kipling's story as printed in last Sunday's people.

But about \$7,000,000 worth more, in round numbers, remains to be purchased. Beginning today and continuing until Monday night, an intensive stamps and fill, perhaps exceed, our quota.

No issue of war securities is now better known. The widest publicity has been given to their at-American of limited means, they are a sound and generous return is guaranteed.

We have seen that Liberty Bonds are subject pass. always been necessary to maintain a State militia for the purpose of keeping peace and quiet, and protecting the interests and terial assistance to the country. They have come it first said that Ame terial assistance to the country. They have come It first said that America would never declare general welfare of our people. When the to be counted on as a most important aid in car-United States first entered the war for the purpose of keeping the world at peace and safe for democracy, the State Militia, then patriotic people of the country will soon pass the the gang said we would never attempt to send of our American citizens. They an- the largest single banking houses to provide for did prepare to send such a formidable force, the war needs.

St. Louis' remarkable record in all branches through various channels, to the Government, exceeding apportionments based on estimates of

the dollars lent the Government through the me- ance in numbers and fighting machines. That tents of the war chest. Buy promptly and to the limit of personal ability. Uncle Sam's need for this," says the Hamburg paper in outlining the the money is most urgent.

STARTLING NEW SPY STORY.

The captain of a merchant ship lately sunk pect. off the American coast says that one of the first I venture the assertion that a squad of men he saw on reaching New York and entering policemen (who will do their duty) can a cafe was a subofficer of the German submarout out 500 idle men on Olive street be- rine which had caused the destruction of his down in their own pockets and make up any deween the river and city limits. The same vessel. Washington authorities have not verified ficit in tax revenue which may be caused by the his story, to which credibility is added by the closing of saloons. It would be only about \$1,does, billiard rooms, or around a pool sudden disappearance of the man as soon as he look, subjected that he had been recognized. The theory is that the subofficer was landed from the submathese idle men, make them work or make them fight?

GEO. H. SIMON. perform service as a spy.

May we ask one favor of the United the officer is not more reckless and impudent. The guards is composed entirely of men who Aug. 14, issues an appeal to Ireland to see an additional Irish Brigade of 50,000 Obviously, there is a remnant of the before-the-timeters for the West front, and in a man Obviously, there is a remnant of the before-the- Today they are the one-available-armed force war spy system in this country which can be that can be called upon to preserve order in utilised in facilitating the movements and gen- case of riots and similar disorder or to protect eral errand of such emissaries direct from the property in case of fire or other great disasters fatherland.

> both at home and abroad, until this remnant is ing to know that it will be adequately performed uprooted and destroyed.

A highwayman with a fine sense of values

RIPLING HAS COME BACK.

Just when the creator of Ortheris and Mulvaney \$15,000 to the soldiers' athletic fund. We will and Dinah Shadd lapsed into a temporary dotage his country, Canada would be hard to say. It was some years ago. The change was so gradual that it was not observed at first. In our bewilderment we suddenly discovered that he was trying to write for our heads and was no longer able to touch our hearts. In- writing his letter pointing out that there is less comprehensible that he, of all men, didn't know danger of getting hydrophobia from the bite of a that his surest passport to our heads was through stray dog than of being run over and killed by

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

That, somehow, he had become convinced it was repeated in the facts rebuke theories.

Statistics do prove mocracy. It has taken a long dian water boys or to endow railroad locomotives Statistics do prove that Grether is correct in for the world to appreciate what the of Heaven has done for the people. With sentience. He turned pulpiteer and hectored Lord of Heaven set up a democracy was and we, who had learned to love the campfire run over than from being bitten by dogs. But this democracy was to stand forever.

Now, however, we are beginning to find out While it is well to advise the people not to be eyes. This cruel war in my what was the matter. Mr. Kipling had commit- unduly alarmed at the sight of stray dogs, or on will not end until democracy will ted the blunder that a great many literary men even of apparently mad dogs, it will not do to reall over the world. The world reprevail over the world. The world rejested God's only son, and put Him to
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rables is one of the most horrible of deaths. ded the Lord's government (democracy) everything. He got away from first principles. Useless dogs are not only a nuisance but a real o or less of autocracy. This seems to a part of human nature. Someone elemental human nature, he fancied he could rebe cautioned against meddling with stray dogs. over God's people. In our verse the process, could build as surely with the The immunity of dogoatchers is no argument nt (democracy) abstract as he had once builded with the con-

> It wasn't much of a miracle that brought his re- in the suggestion of that American soldier who demption. It was nothing more than a motor ride writes home that Victory is a much better word JOHN A. CHAMBERS. with an American doughboy down an historic than Peace in expressing our wish for a termiroad of old England. A humdrum ride with a hum- nation of the man

drum private soldier, but it had tremendous con quences for Mr. Kipling. It took him back to exactly where he was when he used to smoke a pipe, in the mystic twilights of India, with the hardheaded but martial sons of the widow of Windsor. And out of it he caught the epic story of the spir-Up to date about \$8,000,000 worth has been sub- it that is sending so many thousands of American boys across the seas, to tell it better than anybody else has told it out of the thousands of writer chaos who have tried.

the patriotic desires of a large proportion of the Post-Dispatch, was something more worthy of the author of "Soldiers Three" than anything he has done in many years.

POTSDAM'S JUNKER LIARS.

Two German military experts, Gen von Blum effort will be made to dispose of this amount of and Gen. von Liebert, concede belatedly America's importance as a factor in the war and the danger of minimizing in the future the strength it adds to the Entente cause.

Deception of the German people on this point tractive advantages. They are offered in denomi- can have no further success. The extent to which nations within the reach of the most straitened the cruel disillusion of the nation has gone is circumstances. For all, the affluent and the marked in the admission that the recent allied successes are due to American aid. What has been for months predicted in this country as the highly desirable form of investment on which a inevitable result of the awakening of the German public to the truth is already coming to

to the fluctuations of the security market. In Savagely, daringly, a Hamburg newspaper dethe event of pressing financial need the buyer nounces the Potsdam junker gang for the colosspeak in behalf of that organization for the purpose of explaining unjust remarks made against it by contain unjust remarks back from the Covernment of the people. The gang did not even show the quali-

billion mark, a sum it might embarrass some of any formidable force to Europe. When America shifty gang said the submarines would get 'em. Americans began to arrive by hundreds of thousands in Europe and the gang pretended that a of effort directly or indirectly promotive of early submarine blockade would starve England and Guard answer the call of its country as of effort directly or indirectly promotive of early submarine blockade would starve England and gallantly if it were needed? The members success in the war will always be memorable in France and along with them the American solthe history of these years-its contributions to diers landed in those countries. Since the albut to see the United States win the the man power of the armies, its huge loans, made leged blockade began, France and England have

Not to underestimate the strength of the enemy wealth, its solicitous care of soldiers' dependents, is the first of military axioms. From the very Home Guard was used to protect the rich, and as strikebreakers. These remarks are its princely donations to multitudinous forms of start of the war the militarist junkers have igameliorative work safeguarding the health, com- nored the axiom. Roused too late to a sense of what was impending, the General Staff last spring began a frantic effort to record successes before This record should be, must be, maintained in the Americans could give the allies preponderdium of the war stamp loan. This further \$7,- effort has failed. The preponderating numbers 000,000 will be an important addition to the con- are now on the ground. Every week increases Potsdam's inferiority.

> "The German people are now paying for all proportions of the system of popular deception They must pay for this, and much more. The day of reckoning is much nearer than they sus-

This is only a tentative suggestion, but perhaps the Prohibitionists would be willing to go

JUSTICE FOR THE HOME GUARDS. The old saying that one must be just first, coast line and made his way to the city as a dis- generous afterwards, applies with force to the guised and unobserved unit of our population to Home Guards' appeal for funds. The young men of this fine organization are honestly entitled to If the captain is not mistaken, the exploit of all the support they are seeking.

who are offering their lives for our than that of others who, with greater or less work. Night after night they have gone from ntry to ride absolutely free. They secrecy, have served the cause of Prussianism in office to drill grounds, giving up their leisure their life, why can't the United Rail- this country. It shows how vital it is that there and the time that belongs to their families that shall be no relaxation in vigilance against enemy they might fit themselves for this highly efficient effort at home, despite our distance from the service. They have not asked for much and are scene of the fighting. Without co-operation, as- not asking for much, but the little they are asksistance and suggestions from others domiciled ing is vitally important to the welfare of the or-

It is to be hoped that such services will never There will be perfl for our war organization, be demanded of them, but it is highly reassure

if the occasion should come.

In a large sense whatever helps out their cause towards the winning of the war. For the first essential of public confidence in the success of our cause abroad is the assurance of safety and tranquillity at home.

now clear all the hurdles on the way to Berlin.

THE STRAY DOG DANGER.

Just about the time Mr. E. T. Grether was an automobile or street car, a child, Virginia We began to fear that his own head was turned; Clark, was dying of hydrophobia at the Children's that, somehow, he had become convinced it was Hospital from the bite of a stray dog. Thus do

democracy was to stand forever, break to pieces and consume all exhorter at the market place.

we tried to catch it in the stilted phrasing of the able, nor relieve the suffering of those bereaved by such deaths.

There is sound logic and excellent psychology



MANPOWER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE FLASH.

TOW Pd like to be the wire man at the east end of the cable, How I'd like to be the man behind the key-

Just to send a thrilling message spread before me on the table, Von Hindenburg surrenders," Hully Gee!

Just to be the lightnin' slinger with the busy index finger To hit that rubber button with a smash!

How I'd like to have the glory that story-How I'd like to be the man to send the flash!

There's a little old gray bonnet with a band of crepe upon it; How I'd like to be the man behind the key!

It was put there by the wearer through a death list's grievous error When it named those "killed in action" ones.

How Pd like to tell that mother that the John Smith was another-

That her own son John survived the battle's How for foy I'd softly blubber while I'd tap that

disc of rubber-How I'd like to be the man to send the flash! Pd transmit some great emotion through that

strand across the ocean; Here I'd like to be the man behind the key

Just to tell that waiting mother that the cruel tear was over And her boy was sailing home across the sea. Just to know her face would lighten and her

tear-dimmed eyes would brighten As I'd tick the joyful news in dot and dash; And the home fires, over yonder, would burn

higher, brighter, fonder-How I'd like to be the man to send the flash! Where a feeble hope is burning-where the ans-

How I'd like to be the man behind the key-To the East where all is chaos, "Will the sacrifice repay us For the blood ne've shed to purchase liberty?" Just to be the means of sending deeds of valor,

ious eyes are turning-

never ending, Here the Yanks are swiftly forming for a dash Down the Rhine-land's sodden valley where the Huns would fail to rally-How I'd like to be the man to send the flash!

It will come without a warning-maybe midnight, maybe morning. It will come between editions of the press.

On the New York cable ticker, suddenly a spark will flicker And the "op" will wildly scribble an address. Then the spark will blaze in splendor. Black

Jack Pershing is the sender And the operator takes it -with a grin, "Raiser Wilhelm abdicated and a Democrat is

And the Stars and Stripes are flying in Ber-MALL FREBELL

WHAT FAMOUS PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Duke Can of Smoking Tobacco, the Hawaiian swimmer, is swimming in this country. Gen. Curious Hatpin, the Russian military commander, has allied himself with the Cossacks and is fighting the boll-sheviki.

Woodyard Kindling is writing his impressions of the American army in France.

"Haig & Haig" Haig is smashing the Germans "Stilts" Alexis, former commander of the Russian

army is reported to have been shot Lenine & Trotsky have gone into political vaude-

ville. Gen. Hell, the German commander, is cooling off in the Aisne.

"Hank" Ford is running for the Senate. "Big Chief" Vardaman of Mississippi, runn

for re-election to the United States Senate against one of the President's letters, found the going heavy. Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, has gone back to sculpture. "Fuss-Cat" Huddleson of Alabama has been re-

nominated for Congress over the President's protest. Lord Laydowne, the British pacifist, is waiting for someone to join him at The Hague. "Warwick" House recently entertained the Presi-

dent at his summer home. Admiral von Tirpitz, the originator of ruthless submarining, is living at Berlin spurlos versenkt.

Non Man Man Anyone who doubts that these moving picture cowboys are the real thing should read the advance notices sent out by the film press agents. Take Dustin Farnum, for instance. There's a real Westerner! We read in a recent advance notice that Farnum won first prize in a California "rodeo," or wild west show, in competition with 140 professional cowpunchers. Think of it One hundred and forty But he went right out against that superb array of talent and won first prize-for having the best equipment. Miles Miles Miles

A magazine writer predicts that a man's readymade suit of clothes will cost \$100 this winter. Very well. Many of us long ago found out that it was cheaper to stand off a tailor than to buy ready-

We have heard of horse meat markets, but here is an indication that another and very copious supply has been made available. It's on a sign at Marcus and Cottage avenues:

SMITH MEAT MARKET

PH PH Sunday afternoon and the sun was shining beautifully. Coming in opposite directions were two urchins, and they exchanged glances of recognition.

"'Allo, Arty! Where have you been?" asked one. "Fishing, up the river," answered the other.

"Catch anythink?" "No"-uneasily. "But I ain't been 'ome yet!" M M M

"I'm glad to see the girls aren't wearing many furs this hot weather." "No, now they're wearing sweaters."-Kansas City Journal.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINIO

eading publicists, newspapers and als on the questions of the day.

Farmers and Farm Loan Bonds. m the Chicago News. ECRETARY McADOO annou

other day that no more bonds wer exceeds the supply. It is plai

Mr. McAdoo's announcement, curio a being a suitable mate Mr. McAdoo's announcement, curies as being a substitute like the penneck cough, followed close on the heals of a figure of a first the penneck curies from groups of farmers in the minumerable social affair of which Mellicent is left a first the penneck curies and the penneck ial. They pay interest at the rate of hands of any person holding more in joying being a genealog the about exhausted the exempt total of \$5000.

The protesting farmers point out of trips to the neighboring many wealthy persons who have no consolid cemetery copying nection with agriculture snap at the nects of the nect nection with agriculture snap at the moss-grown gravestones, a chance afforded them by farm loan best isely lose my appetite for to escape war burdens and every of mean, supper. I was every of the mean, supper. I was every of the mean of taxation. Injustice and the genealogist when, the protesting start the protesting star crimination thus result, the protest

crimination thus result, the protestia net the real thing. He farmers say.

The soundness and fairness of the farmers in loan act, which put the farmers in very blake (he was a privileged class and furnished them with the protestian at a lower rate the phay had (and they had). privileged class and furnished them will to the year one, how may credit or capital at a lower rate the hey had (and they had that available to manufacturers, they had (and they had that available to manufacturers, they had (and they had (and they had they had (and they had formity and substantial equality shou always be the controlling principles in t laws and other legislation.

Who Pays?

rom the North American Review's War Weekl THE lying pretense of German prop ar, and that the "proletariat" were tax to pay its bills while the "capitalle ourgeoisie" went free, is convincingly futed in the analysis which has just be made of the income tax revenue of the them meet. He know the bout the Duffs—a Blak bout the Duffs—a Blak bout the Duffs—a Blak bout the Duffs—a Blak bone, 'way back somewher brief, it is stated that of the \$173,000,000 to hear him and Father I be personal income tax collected, more than the talk to Father Duff. 90 per cent came from those who sprite you Father Duff's genealogists? I believe

000,000, was paid by only 10 individual should be shipped by On the other hand, people of modern read in sections. But I to know how things are \$5000 a year, while they numbered monoral come.
"You're not forgetting,
than a third of the whole army of the that it's on the first day payers, paid only 13-3 per cent of the that it's on the first day ber that Stanley G. Fulto of instructions is to be a cont of the payers, paid only 13-3 per cent of the structions is to be a control of the payers. 000 or more formed only 1% per cent. the taxpayers, yet they paid nearly three "DEAR COUSIN STA

Such were the returns for 1918. The demonstrate unmistakably that in the year capital paid its full share for the second of Government. The returns for the second year have not yet been similarly analyzed. But there is every reason believe that they will show a still large proportion of revenue derived from the rich, and particularly from those vere classes and forms of capital which has low or malicious agitators affect to reason as privileged above the law, and as example from its due share of public burdens.

The fact is that instead of this being "Capitalistic" war for which the commission of th The fact is that instead of this being open letter in his hand. It was an ecstatic cry in the commission of the commissi

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



ONE OF THE CASUALTIES.

pened up the old Gaion. Gaylord is a son of faylord and is a million are making quite a spluway of balls and the fampecially there is a girl, and servants and moto the town is agog with it are young people in Pear port says, the Pennocks h "So now you have itcent's father \$100.0 onder I say the plot th "As for myself-you me! I eat whatever I man who says health bis now gets knocked down the strength to do ed 20 pounds, and

hereafter he was a gust f names and dates. I n nything like it.
"He began at the Blu pped almost at once to here were a lot of the

five minutes he had rom sheer stupefaction. tes he had made a century noon he had got to the We went through the Dar ppropriately, waiting it omb for a thunderstorm and got to the year one o leave to drive back t e invited him to com reasonably be called rich, while from "T'm not seeing so much bor" came only a negligible fraction. Buff these days. Now rown a little cooler he as While there were 437,000 taxpays of his time in his favorite fore the cook stove in the cook stove

"No? Something nice
"No? Something nice
"N. Smith was looking
happily excited as Mellion
"Nice—nice!" Mellion er hands before her. mith, we are going to in red thousand"—"Mellicent. I wouldn't et," interfered her moth "But, mother, it's no an't be kept secret!" th, we are going to ! "Of course not—if its to true," retorted the walted emphasis. "No es would do such a th

Er—ah—w-what?"
Smith, looking sudde
happy. leave a hundred thouse But he was our cousing was our cousin," interpreted in the letter did not a did corrected her most hasn't been heard will be heard from-

OPINION Oh, Money! Money!

designed to reproduce latest comment by the newspapers and periodions of the day. A Story of Sudden Wealth.

> By Eleanor H. Porter, Author of "Pollyanna."

plord has come to town and med up the old Gaylord manor if somebody else has." Gaylord is a son of old Peter e young people in Pearl, whom, re-rt says, the Pennocks have selected "Pear sir" read Mr. Smith. I want ship, and the young people of cago millionaire. th families are in the forefront of erable social affairs-in most 660 OME six months ago Mr. Fulwhich Mellicent is left out.

So now you have it-the whole

being a genealogist—a little, trust, about exhausted the resources grown gravestones, and not en- written thereon. se my appetite for dinner-

the farm engue's end, and he said them all third of the net proceeds to his kins-er to me. He knows the name of man, Frank G. Blaisdell; one-third Mr. Dog tried not to laugh, for he

ere were a lot of them near us.

returns for 1916. The

EST CARTOON

leave to drive back to Hillerton. ited him to come to see man. ther Duff. I thought I'd like to rite you Father Duft's opinion of "Of course not! I doubt if he that Mr. Dog was tied. could if he wanted to." "But this weapon very compared to the state of the talk to Father Duff. Did I ever "I'm not seeing so much of Father

taxpayers, while time is blackers that its whole hundred thou time in his favorite chair be- "I reckon you are-less the in-"Jove, what a letter this is! It know how things are here. You we've got that money?" appreciate it the more-when

CHAPTER IX.

"DEAR COUSIN STANLEY." one afternoon, became instant- money, Jane.'

their daughter, Mellicent. Mei-nt's cheeks were pink and her "It's Hattie. She's crazy, of course. asked Mr. Dog the next day, as he letter in his hand.

was an ecstatic cry from Melli-

"Oh, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, you You cent. n't guess what's happened! dn't guess in a million years!" No? Something nice, I hope," Smith was looking almost as pily excited as Mellicent herself. lee-nice!" Mellicent clasped hands before her. "Why, Mr. Mellicent. I wouldn't talk of it— L ITTLE boy (to his mother): Can sterfered her mother sharply. Hobson's?

"Of course not—if its true. But it would do such a thing.'

th, looking suddenly a little ve a hundred thousand dollars three distant relations he

and when he died" letter did not say he had corrected her mother. "He un't been heard from. But

HERE is, too, another feature in the case. It seems that a new family by the name of the case is the case in the case is the case in the case is the c

Gaylord is a son of old Peter older and is a millionaire. They making quite a splurge in the for balls and the family, and estably there is a girl, a Miss, livingly there is a girl, a Miss, livingly the splurge in the carried the name of a Chicago law firm, but Mr. Smith did not glance a while," said Mr. Fox, "and I think, a their terms of the letter. A close courteous to him, tied up to a post in the yard.

"He won't be able to chase me for a while," said Mr. Fox, "and I think, a their terms of the letter. A close courteous to him, tied up to a post in the yard. "Aloud, please, Mr. Smith. I want

"Dear sir," read Mr. Smith, then, being a suitable mate for Car. At after clearing his throat, "I under- barnyard gate. "I'll take a look rents, the Pennocks and the stand that you are a distant kinsman just to be sure that Mr. Dog is still thin and the young people of Mr. Stanley G. Fulton, the Chitied up," he said.

ton left this city on what was reported to be a some-And next month comes to what extended exploring tour of illicent's father \$100,000. Do you South America. Before his departure was too strong to resist, so Mr. Fox he transferred to me, as trustee, cerhe transferred to me, as trustee, cer- crawled under the gate and went in, As for myself-you should see tain securities worth about \$300,000. but he did not notice a big stone I eat whatever I like. (The He left with me a sealed envelope, which he knocked over and which who says health biscuit to me entitled 'Terms of Trust,' and ingets knocked down—and I've structed me to open such envelope in the strength to do it, too.) I six months from the date written

"I will add that he also left with Hillerton and have begun to make me a second sealed envelope entitled

mean, supper. I was even congrat-unting myself that I was really quite entitled 'Terms of Trust' and find genealogist when, the other day, I that I am directed to convert the se-as Mr. Fox was talking and to his Blake (he was a Blake) back to his kinsman, James A. Blaisdell, knew now that Mr. Fox was caught the year one, how many children and one-third to his kinswoman, and did not know it y had (and they had some fam-Flora B. Blaisdell, all of Hillerton.

s. then, let me tell you!), and en they all died and why. I met duty as trustee under this instrua one morning in a cemetery. I ment with all possible promptness.

They would not be in your place, Mr. Dog," said Mr. Fox, "for a great duty as trustee under this instruyou have a sore foot, I see; you cannot fine." hunting for a certain stone and Some of the securities have already not run. isked him a question. Heavens! been converted into cash, and within "I would not be in yours, either," was like setting a match to one of a few days I shall come to Hillerton said Mr. Dog, knowing, of course, to pay over the cash in the form of certified checks; and I shall ask you at that set him going, and that time to be so good as to sign "Oh, that is all very well for you to

"Oh-h-" breathed Mellicent.
"Well, what do ou think of it?"

"He won't take it back?"

heritance tax, perhaps "Jove, what a letter this is! It "What's that? What do you mean?" demanded Mrs. Jane. "Do you mean we've got to pay because

"Why, y-yes, I suppose so. Isn't there an inheritance tax in this that Stanley G. Fulton's envelope Jane's lips were at their most eco-

tructions is to be opened. As nomical pucker. "Do we have to pay no way out. a great deal? Isn't there any way to save doing that?"

band crisply. pay the inheritance tax—with a hun-

gled its peremptory summons, and expected. Instead, he caught Mr. In the living room were gathered Mr. Frank answered it. In a minute Fox in a box and put him in a wire Frank Blaisdell, his wife, Jane, he returned, a new excitement on his pen.

more starlike than ever. Mrs.

They're coming right over."

Imped up to the wire pen where over. They're coming right over.

They're coming right over."

They're Frank was still in his white cent. "And Aunt Flora, and"—sad shake of his head. "If I ever get cout, which he wore behind the stopped suddenly, a growing cut of this place I will tell every one dismay in her eyes. "Why, he airs in his home. He held an didn't—he didn't leave a cent to letter in his hand." If I ever get cut of this place I will tell every one of my family that you are well supplied with weapons. Give me a chance for my life and I'll run for Aunt Maggie!" she cried.

that came first to Mr. Smith's too bad!" There was genuine con up that you are better supplied with cern in Frank Blaisdell's voice. "But why?" almost wept Melli-

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Very Desirable.

Mamma: Why, dear? I don't like that shop, you know. Little Boy: Oh, I should like then ttrue," retorted the woman, with there, because I saw a pair in the ted emphasis. "No man in his window with a big ticket on them. and it said, "Can't be beaten."stammered Pearson's Weekly, London.

Edith: I'll back out and let you marry the wretch. Why do you do that? Edith: He proposed to both of us and I want to see him punished. Boston Transcript.

Frank H. Buhl, the millionaire heard from—and then our hundred thousand \$2,000,000 to war sufferers in northern France and Belgium,



Mr. Dog's Weapon.

R. FOX went over the hill one night smiling to himself, for he had seen that very day Mr. Dog, who was always very dis-Mr. Smith took the letter. A close courteous to him, tied up to a post

at loans and motor cars, and text town is agog with it all. There

at loans and motor cars, and text of the letter.

"Aloud please Mr. Smith I want was bandaged."

Mr. Fox made rapid bounds over the ground and soon he was at the So he peeked through the fence

and there was Mr. Dog asleep on The temptation to tease Mr. Dog

a walk miles and not know it. I've thereon—if he had not returned— "Ha! ha! You are tied fast, I see, and 20 pounds, and I'm having and thereupon to dispose of the seof my life. I'm even en- curities according to the terms of the jumped Mr. Dog, forgetting he was tied, and sprang for him.

rolled right over the place he had

"Not so fast, my friend," said Mr. to the neighboring towns. I 'Last Will and Testament,' but in- Fox with a laugh. "I have the best even spend an afternoon in an structed me not to open such en- of you this time. I can run out cemetery copying dates from velope until two years from the date the way I came in in a jiffy and even if you should bark, what good would "The period of six months has now it do? I should be home by the

the real thing. Heavens, Ned, curities into cash with all convenient surprise he saw the big stone right man had 14,472 dates at his speed and forthwith to pay over one-

"I would not be in your place, Mr.

"Well, what do ou think of it; see how sharp they are, and look at my paws; you cannot show such arms akimbo.
"Why, it's fine, of course. I congressive through the Dark Ages very handing back the letter.
"Well, what do ou think of it; see how sharp they are, and look at my paws; you cannot show such as fast or as deep as I can. Now, tell me, Mr. Dog, how could you prohability. Waiting in an open of soab. Yea, an whole Hour is thought to meet my paws; you cannot show such as fast or as deep as I can. Now, tell me, Mr. Dog, how could you prohability. Waiting in an open of soab. Yea, an whole Hour is the professing table while she arrayed herself to go to the grocer's for a her of soab. Yea, an whole Hour is thought to meet my "Most assuredly!"

"Je-hos-a-phat!" exploded the

"But this weapon you have that quite helpless."
"I will show you,"

beginning to bark. But Mr. Fox was this time misning around the yard like a mad

creature, for the gateway was noc only closed, but the fence around him "How much does it cost?" Mrs. was very high and made of heavy

I was very early in November dred thousand to pay it, out of. barked louder and sharper and Mr. Smith, coming home We're going to spend some of this Fox dashed around the yard faster. salt. Pour it into a baking dish and sure the starch water is not too thick; noney, Jane."

Pretty soon out came Mr. Man; but bake half an hour. Onions may be he did not use the gun, as Mr. Fox used as a flavoring or if desired

"Gosh! that's so. Say, now that's it, and if you catch me I will own everything than I am."

"I'll talk with you when my foot gets well," said Mr. Dog, limping (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newsp Syndicate, New York City.)

SUGAR SAVING SWEETS

Fruit Pastes.

1. Select fruit; wash; prepare.

Cook until soft; stir. 3. Add minimum amount of sug ar or sugar substitutes, corn syrup, honey, etc., to sweeten.

Continue cooking until very Spread by spoonfuls out flat on oiled paper. 6. Dry in slow oven; finish drying over kitchen range.

Turn from time to time like Nuts of all kinds can be dried n these cakes, which may be left whole or cut in stripes with scis-Fruit pastes may be made into bars or used as fillings for sandwiches. They may also be brought back with water and for pie fillings or sauce .-U. S. Department of Agriculture.

THE HOME DRESSMAKER.

By Mildred Lodewick.

An Individual Stylish Frock.

T is safe to say there is no woman who is uninterested in stylish clothes, but those who think that such clothes will "make them" are indeed mistaken. While style is an essential attribute to an attractive appearance, a stylish gown may be of a design that contrasts decidedly with one's type of beauty and form, thus spoiling the charm of the frock.

To gain a pleasing effect therefore, it is necessary for a woman to consider what is becoming and what suits her individuality. Though there are many de-

signs that are adaptable, the one I am showing today is particularly suited to the tall, lithsome form, and I might imagine facial beauty that is more classic than dainty as best able to carry this simple, stately design. Picturesqueness, however, is not lacking, for in the broad collar and deep cuffs, which are edged with heavy pointed lace, it is the main achievement. An added element is the nar-

row black moire bow with long streamers which finishes the collar in front, where also the bodice closes invisibly. The skirt s plain in front, the same as in the back, with shaped tunic sections each side that give a graceful drapery.

To complete the charm of this

frock a sash is crushed about the elongated basque bodice to tie in a bow at the back. Plaid. roile or crepe and checked gingham with white voile, batiste or



Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

VERILY, verily, my Daughter, years married and was known as when will a man understand "matter". when will a man understand "matron," I again watched her at a woman's vanity? her labors before the mirror. And

she labored at her task of love, and I array myself as though to meet my

the Duffs—a Blake married positive.

"though I can sometimes nip you pretty hard, Mr. Fox."

"way back somewhere. I'd like your hundred thousand," smiled Mr. out the pretty hard, Mr. Fox."

"Yes, when you can catch me." though for the sole of the

ground and laughing at the thought But she smiled cunningly and answered me, saying: "I'm not seeing so much of Father "And we're really going to have a aff these days. Now that it's whole hundred thousand dollars?" asked Mr. Fox. "To me you look upon the Highway do I adorn myself" And she inventeth her EXCUSE as though to meet my FATE! And it came to pass that she

And lo, when she had been two

"Your weapons are nothing compared to mine," went on Mr. Fox.

Lo, when no human eye is nigh to "How now! Thou hast met thy observe her she powdereth her nose observe h

"But he'll come back—you see if the real work and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love, and larray myself as though to meet my work to love the larra determinent. He knows a lot he don't!" Mrs. Jane's voice was still anyway," said Mr. Dog. to behold! war-paint and all my glad rags! For how can I KNOW where she lurk-

> "Yes, when you can catch me," thyself for the sake of the grocery said Mr. Fox, rolling over on the clerk and the corner policeman?" survive!" Verily, verily, every woman float-"Nay, Sister, not for those! But eth herself for her OWN delight and

afterward!

"O, ho! That won't work tonight. She was READY—and he had not a spire envy, BEAUTY is its own re-

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

great deal? Isn't there any way out.

"Hush! Hush! And let me out!"
"No, there isn't," cut in her husand crisply. "And I guess we can and crisply. "And I guess we can ay the inheritance tax—with a hun
But Mr. Dog would not store the continuous and crisply. "But Mr. Dog would not store the continuous and crisply."

But Mr. Dog would not store the continuous and it tastes fine. But the cunfuls of three times.

"Hush! Hush! And let me out!"
building material as one and a quarter pounds of solid meat and it tastes fine. Buil two cups of three times. rice. Mix it with two cupfuls of tomatoes, half a pound of grated cheese and one tablespoonful of some peppers or celery can be cut

pie but served in sherbet glasses limped up to the wire pen where makes a delicious hot-weather des sert. It should be served very cold

In case you sustain a sprain, bathe it with vinegar and water, using one part of vinegar to three of water. Bathing constantly with salt and cold water is an excellent first-aid

If the skirt or coat you are press-ing has a gloss from wear, dilute one tablespoonful vinegar with one pressing cloth in this. Iron as usual. using a hot iron, and the gloss will

To extract onion juice use the glass lemon squeezer and press on-ion over it. It will save time and prevent the smarting of the eyes.

For the war-time pies see how you like a crust made as follows: Sift together one cup barley flour, half a cup of rice flour and one teaspoonfu

Room to Explode. Y OUR husband seems very fond "Yes. I guess it's because it's the

which he has all outdoors to express his feelings."—Detroit Free Press. Conservation. "I wish I had a baby brother to wheel in my go-cart, mama," said small Elsie. "My dolls are always getting broke when it tips over."—Chicago Daily News.

To mend scrim curtains dip a piece of scrim in starch and water, being then place on the under side of the torn place and iron on the right side. In ironing men's shirts a patch may be applied in the same way.







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netantly prepared. Requires no cooking.

A Hoover Menu.

HE United States Food Admir istration gives out the follow-ing menu, which is easily pre-

> Potatees with Cheese Brown Bread Cold Stewed Prunes Iced Milk

Potatoes With Cheese 3 tablespoons butter or butte

2 tablespoons grated cheese.

3 tablespoons substitute flour. 6 small, cold potatoes, sliced. chopped sweet pepper.

Salt and Paprika. Melt butter or butter substitute in saucepan, add cheese. When cheese flour and cook till smooth. Season and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Put in an oiled baking dish layers of potato and chopped pep-pers. Cover with cheese sauce. Bake

SUGAR 'SUBSTITUTES' ARE SIMPLY SUGARS OF DIFFERENT KINDS

THEN you say sugar, you mean that white crystalline materia. which comes originally from the sugar cane or the sugar beet That substance is a pure sugar, called "sucrose." But it is not the only sugar, by any means.

Some of the others are "glucose or "dextrose" or "grape sugar;"
"fructose" or "levulose" or "fruit
sugar;" "lactose" or "milk sugar;"
and "maltose" or "malt sugar." Honey, corn sugar, maple sugar and maple syrup, corn syrup and

many other sirups contain one more of these "other sugars." this sense, all the sugar substitutes are not really substitutes at all, but are sugars, just as cane sugar is sugar. All fruits contain sugar of one kind or another. Dried fruitsprunes, figs, apricots, dates-contain a great deal of sugar. They can be ed by themselves as sources of fuel for home fighters.

All these sugars have a high food value. They are energy foods and of particular value in that they act rapidly in producing energy for the

Not Irish? DR. W. F. WRIGHT of the U. S. 3000 miles away from home with no world who are really tired and has made a study of the early his- one hears a murmur from across the ministration a woman's vanity?

for the reasons WHY she prinkitereafter he was a gushing geyser
for names and dates. I never heard
hything like it.

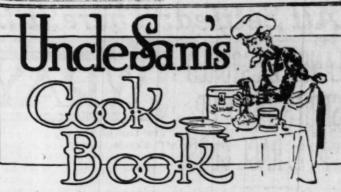
"He began at the Blaisdells, but
tipped almost at once to the Blakes
"There were a lot of them near us
"Oh, h." breathed Mellicent.

"Oh, h." breathed Mellicent. after a century and a hair of botani-cal investigations, there is nowhere known to be evidence showing that the war when that share is known to be evidence showing that the war when that share is merely judicious eating. They long from the newspaper she was readthe species (Solonum tuberosm), is for peace as a time of bountiful ing.

now growing indigenously anywhere food, as if more food in the future "Is that so?" growled Mr. Gabb American.

Tailors in some sections of the country are making a specialty of turning men's suits inside out, as a war economy measure. war economy measure.

The Mormon Church in Utah has its wheat reserve of 250,000 bushels.



MORE SUGAR SAVERS.

N so far as we are able, we must share and share alike with the allies. We can and we must cut order that the meager rations of France and Italy may be maintained. Why not try to eliminate sugar fram into mold and chill. desserts? Use fruit in season for at least three dinners each week. For the others the U. S. Food Admin-

istration suggests the following: 1 quart milk.

2 oz. chocolate. 1-3 cup cornstarch.

2 eggs. 1 teaspoon vanilla. Heat milk in a double boiler. Add chocolate and syrup. Moisten corn-starch with a little of the cold milk stantly until thick. Add slightly beaten eggs and vanilla and remo from heat. Turn in molds and chill.

Lemon Jelly. 2 tablespoons plain gelatin 1/2 cup cold water. 2 % cups boiling water.

oney are used.)

1 1-3 cups corn sugar o 1 2-3 cups syrup.

1/2 cup lemon juice Soak gelatin in cold water, dis-solve in boiling water, add swecturing and lemon juice and strain. Turn

Vanilla Ice Cream quart thin cream. cup honey or

1 1/2 tablespoons vanilla.

Mix ingredients and freeze. Serva plain or with fruit sauces.

cup syrup. 2 tablespoons grated chocolate

egg. 1 2-3 cups barley flour teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 cup nut meats.

1/2 cup raisins chopped fine Beat the fat and syrup together and egg. Add dry ingredients sifted spoon on a floured tin and bake in

ARE YOU TIRED OF SAVING FOOD?

RE you tired of conserving?
Tired of making bread from flour you never used before tired of going without sugar, tired of We get no more than two pounds of having to say, "I can't; it's against sugar each month, and I have not the rules of conservation?"

Yes, and there are others who are tired. The British Tommy and the French poilu are tired of four years in muddy trenches. The pitiful "army of civilians behind the lines" must not be weakened by a single is tired of Hun servitude. Some of link of complaint. The rules for our own American boys may be saving are not unreasonable. Re-growing just a trifle tired of being member there are those in this our own American boys may be saving are not unreasonable. Bureau of Plant Industry, who immediate prospect of return. No too brave to say so .- U. S. Food Ad-

> Here at home are persons who complain of being tired of their lions of men have given their lives.

why complain?

standing knee deep in trench mud the balance over to the slacker

The Other Side.

in its original condition.—Scientific were the only thing for which mil-

wheat from a pacifist farmer, sold The morale of this army of ours is the wheat, celebrated with a banque dependent on the strength of those at | deducted the cost of the latter from inde.

Imagine the thoughts of a soldier worth of Liberty Bonds and turned

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All Settled: There'll Be a World's Series "Somewhere" in America "Sometime" This Year

Commission Expects to Make Announcement of Plans Not Later Than Friday.

Total Major League Attendance, Yesterday,

Was Less Than 10,000 T is estimated less than 10,000 fans attended major league ball games, yesterday. This num-ber is much less than formerly attended a single important game on the same date, a few years

There was only one game played in the American Léague, but that game was between the but that game was between the two warmest contenders for the American League pennant and was one of the "crucial" games of the year. It drew nearly twice as many spectators as all the National League clubs com-bined. Here are the estimated

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Pittsburg, 2100. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 800. Boston at Chicago, 350. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 275. Total attendance, 9825.

race between the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians for the American League pennant prevented the announcement of plans for the world's championship, said to have world's championship, said to have sion. been practically completed by the National Commission here yesterday. Had Boston won from Cleveland it would have given the Red Sox a fivegame lead-sufficient to have decided the race, if the series were

brought to a close Sunday, as has been suggested, would happen. No member of the commission has issued a statement on the probabil-ity of the series starting on any other date than Sept. 4. But it is pointed out that the commission is How Criger Got Cobb's Goat. vaiting until today or tomorrow to announce its plans, which depend on the result of the Boston-Cleveland

brush in the American League. A definite announcement of the A. L. flag winner and of world's series plans could be made by Friday only in case it was planned to end the

No Interest in Flag Races. The commission yesterday held two sessions and presumably completed arrangements for umpires, dates and other details incident to

out was that no announcement would be made "until Thursday or Friday, Last Appearance of Phillips as the American League race was en-tirely too close, and the members of

The lack of interest shown in the pennant races and the hostility of many fans to a series starting after Sept. 1 has led to a belief here that the flag season will end Sunday.

SOTHORON WILL PITCH
HIS FINAL GAME TODAY

The Cardinals, who have done everything with reverse english this neason, yesterday added one more inglorious achievement to their long record. They lost to the Phillies, 3 to 0, in the record time of 66 minutes, the shortest defeat and game of the National League season. The local grandsons have lost games in almost every conceivable manner this page.

LOCAL FANS GIVE \$792

Vear, hence it is altogether fitting

AGAINST BOSTONIANS and proper that they should achieve TO BILLIARD PLAYERS'

the second division.

Bill Doak probably will draw the miching assignment from Manager Hendricks this afternon. Robby's wholce is not known, but more than likely will be Jack Coombs. After the series with the Dodgers, the Cardinals conclude their home season with five games against the Giants,

BANCROFT STARS IN FIELD

In passing around honors for the best shortstops in the major leagues, don't overlook Dave Bancroft of the Phillies. "Banny's" play has been a big feature of the last two games between the Cardinals and Phillies. Yesterday, he figured in two double plays, one of which he started by spearing Gonzales' line drive with one hand and nipping Heathcote off first.

Williams' Long Drive.

Cy Williams' home run in the third inning yesterday was one of the longest drives of the season at Cardinal Field. It hit the roof and bounded over, out of the park. The big fellow hits a ball almost as hard as "Babe" Ruth, when he does manage to con-

A. L. RACE CLOSE T Y COBB, having duly enlisted in the gas and flame department and Jap and 86 Other Entries, In-

Cobb has said that with this year's from Boston. Criger. commenting

uniform he will remove all connection on Cobb's wonderful base stealing uniform he will remove all connections would be provious year had state. tion with major league baseball for all time. His venture into war servall time. ice will probably serve to solidify his not steal a base while he was catchdetermination in this respect, espe- ing. "I'll get his goat the first time cially if his military service lasts two we hook up," Criger was quoted years before he is mustered out. Cobb would then be 34 years old. With abundant fame and wealth gleaned

aside from baseball that guarantee point of his career and he did little the East. him advancement. Courage, confidence and class combine in him with great initiative to guarantee accom- Cobb's Salary a Record. plishment in almost anything he undertakes. COBB was the highest paid basedertakes.

Won Respect With Fists.

THIS player came into the major him. He was worth it at the "gate" league under circumstances several times over.

For years he was also the rallying a stout heart. He had practically to whip the Detroit baseball club with his fists to prove that his swelled head owed its enlargement—if any—

during the present year, he was needed elsewhere than in his regular to real merit. He fought and played position, he proved that he could his detractors into a state of entire step in and substitute in more than submission and continued to be the one berth.

He jumped into the grand stand after a spectator who addressed Cobb in unspeakable

He smashed a butcher's salesman who spoke insultingly to his wife. He met and battered into sub-

mission Charles "Choke-'em" Herzog at a Dallas hotel, after being bullied on the field.

HE had a fighting spirit and one totally without a thought of totally without a thought of he replaced. Hans has displayed his defeat. I remember when Lou Cri-ger, then a great catcher, was jobs; and always he led both in fieldbrought to the St. Louis Browns ing and batting.

Last Appearance of Phillies

Here This Year.

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CARDINALS DEFEATED

KUMAGAE DRAWS BYE

Start Play Monday.

for the singles tournament which will begin on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, L. Now fades the glimmering landas saying.

Alas, the first time they clashed

I. next Monday. Included are many scape on the sight; prominent players whose names have All interest in boxing Fred has lost.

been given over to "a man." which year ago; means simply that a player has been At any rate, in cutting wheat and

game and one of the few who deserved every cent of the \$20,000 paid far Murray and Kumagae are the

only first-rank men entered. How They Are Paired, The draw follows: SECOND ROUND: (First round byes) upper half—Lieut. Craig Biddle vs. James b. Ewing; James S. O'Boyle vs. A. S. Cassils; J. P. Stockton vs. Dr. H. J. K. Morganthaler; Dr. William Rosenganthaler; Dr. William Rosenbaum vs. Edward C. Simmons; S. Howard Voshell vs. Royal D. Richey; Harold D. Bretz vs. Theodore C. Fulton; Vincent Richards vs. Robert F. Nathan Jr.; H. D. Kersey vs. Frank T. Anderson; Ralph B. Gatcomb vs. Gerald Emerson; Elich H. Bloger of the Richard St. Research C. Flick H. Bloger of the Richard St. Research C. Re

Anderson; Ralph B, Gatcomb vs. Gerald Emerson; Eliot H, Binson vs. Fred T. Fox.
FIRST ROUND, upper half—Nathanial W. Niles vs. a man; R. P. Johnson vs. W. J. Gallon; A. H. Chapin Jr. vs. F. C. Burghardt; Herbert L. Bowman vs. Ralph H. Burdick; George C. Wagner vs. Frederick B. Alexander; Eugene I. Czintz vs. A. H. Chapin; Lieut. E. P. Larned vs. Fred C. Baggs; Harold Throckmorton vs. Harold Taylor; Theodore Roosevelt Pell vs. J. B. Hughes; Russell Dana vs. Alexander Iler; Jack Dunley vs. Robert Lindley Murray; J. W. Anderson vs. Lieut. H. G. M. Kelleher.

leher. FIRST ROUND, lower half-A FIRST ROUND, lower half—A man vs. George S. Groesback; Henry S. Parker vs. Hector R. Burroughs; Herbert D. Vail vs. Robert A. Pope; George W. Pike vs. H. V. Miller; Sergt, Alexander Graven vs. a man; Henry B. O'Boyle, Pelham Bay, vs. Duke E. F. Thomas; Fred C. Anderson vs. Selichiro Kashio; G. A. Dionne vs. Frank A. Fall; Dr. B. F. Drake vs. Percy L. Kynaston; Beals C. Wright vs. Robert L. Kames; Augustin Heal vs. Lieut L. F. Gil-

Percy L. Kynaston; Beals C. Wright vs. Robert L. Kames; Augustin Heal vs. Lieut L. F. Gilbert.

SECOND ROUND (first round byes) lower half—Lindsay Dunham vs. winner of Healy-Gilbert match; Ichya Kumagae vs. Walter L. Pate; George W. Wightman vs. W. J. Whelan; Henry H. Bassford vs. George King; Lieut Wil. vs. W. J. Whelan; Henry H. Bassford vs. George King; Lieut. William A. Horrell vs. Conrad B. Doyle; Arthur Nielson vs. Channing C. Burrows; Paul W. Gibbons vs. William T. Tilden II; E. B. Cumming vs. Walter T. Hayes; F. H. Hendrick-E. B. Cumming vs. Walter T. Hayes; F. H. Hendrick-son vs. Allan H. Behr: Irving C. Wright vs. Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr.; Cecil Dodson vs. Walter Mer-

JAPS WIN 3 MATCHES

with any suggestion that Ty was the greatest player of all time.

Both Lajoie and Wagner have fol-lowers who claim this honor for

their favorites; but the fact remains

that while Wagner and Lajoie were

great a long time, they did not achieve the extreme heights of suc-

cess that Cobb attained against more

To Hans, however, we doff our hats for one thing in which he was

supreme-his ability to play any po-

sition and fill it better than any man

OVERTON, FORMER YALE

ATHLETIC STAR, KILLED

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—John W. Overton, who was killed in the battle

of the Marne, July 19, was one of the best long-dis-tance runners ever developed at

Yale University and was captain of the track team. While a student at the university Overton was twice winner of the intercollegiate cross-

country championship, defeating a

IN ACTION OVER THERE

difficult opposition.

ROBINS IN CHARITY GAME The baseball season at Ebbets Field will not end on Aug. 28, as previously planned. There will be an exhibition game on Sunday. Sept. 1, between the Superbas and one of the other National League clubs, the proceeds of which will go to the purchase of coal for the poor of Brooklyn. to be distributed at Christian. lyn, to be distributed at Christmas, at the same time that the Elks distribute their Christmas baskets. A patriotic concert will precede the

Gymnasium to Be Built. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21.—Approximately \$25,000 is to be spent for the construction of a modern gymnasium at the aviation mechanics school here. Scores of athletes, many of national prominence, enlisted in this service. Plans provide for a basket-ball floor, bowling alley, handball courts, a gymnasium proper, boxing rings and a hall with a seating capacity of 3000.

Elegy in a Country Wheat Field. RED FULTON, since he met with his defeat,

thing Fred can thrash.

Three players in the draw have Fred should have quit the ring a

right arm;
Which proves that Fred was very a repetition of this one. wise to seek

Some useful occupation on a farm. Far from the madding throng's igno- Govern, and the other with Pewee ble strife,
In fields of golden grain he daily toils;
He leads the farmer's clean and healthy life
Where he with no promoter splits
the spoils.

Kaiser, the local 95-pound champion, and Eddie Meier as the contestants. A vaudeville entertainment preceded the contests and the last bout did not finish until almost 11 o'clock.
The results were as follows:
Johnny Caton, S. B. A. C., defeated George Oster, S. B. A. C., three rounds. ble strife,

the spoils. A slant at the weather report encourages us to hope that the period of "sleepless" nights is about to terminate for the nonce.

day once in a while, but the "sleepless" nights will be served. Eddie Collins has signed up with the Marines. Instead of telling his troubles to the umpire in the future Eddie will tell

You might cheat on a "meatless

it to the Marines. At that Eddie will have to be as good a marine as he was a ballplayer to make the standard. Those ma-

rines are bears. The Nash Commish has ruled that Jacques Fournier belongs to the White Sox instead of the Yanks. What difference does it

make? We presume those ballplayers in the shipbullding leagues all have "ironclad" contracts.

Hard Lines.

Cy Seymour says that a ballplay-er's life in a shipyard is not all skittles and beer. Cy says that they even go so far as to ask a guy to work when he is not playing ball.

Fred Toney says he has lost 15 pounds and several ball games since joining the Giants. He had weight to spare but could ill afford to lose the frolics.

The Hard Part. S AID a certain young soldier After giving the Germans the bounce over \$10,000. Are quite easy to grab

nounce! Don't Blow Up, Rog. It is reported that Roger Bresna-han will secure employment in a munitions factory. The Duke was al-

ways inclined to be rather explosive. Sand Storms. When they start playing ball in Palestine each admission ticket will have a sand check at-

Headlines will read something like this: "Turks Knock Whey Out of Kurds in Thrilling 14-Inning Frol-

7500 WATCH AMATEUR BOXERS AT BARRACKS

Unskilled but Earnest Mittmen Pound Each Other Lustily in Five Matches.

While little skill was shown by Boston the boxers in the fourth amateur CARDINALS munity Service, under the auspices of the Western Rowing Club, at Jefferson Barracks, last night, several interesting bouts were staged for the benefit of the 6000 soldiers and scape on the sight;
All interest in boxing Fred has lost.
He says that he would rather work than fight Alas, the first time they clashed from the fields of the national game, Cobb will settle down to a business career.

Without doubt he will be a success in the army and in business. This player has shown qualities entirely point of his career and he did little abusiness of the amale of the contest most of the amale of the says that he would rather work than fight,

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Mayhap some hoary-headed swain may say

their mark.

The best bout of the evening was that between Johnny Caton and George Oster, a pair of 126-pounders.

After the pair had hammered away the best way the best of the pair and the indexe decided. from a man in the service who has foe.

After the pair had nammered away for three rounds, the judges decided in favor of Caton. The best that can in favor of Caton. The best that can in favor of Caton. The best that can be has unnot yet been able to obtain a furlough.

It is to be hoped that William M.

Johnston, national singles chan:pion in 1915, will be one of these. Thus

And foes no longer feared his good

right arm:

In favor of Caton. The best that can be said for Oster is that he has unlimited gameness. The second round terminated almost as soon as it startde, when Caton sent his rival to the ropes with a hard swing to the jaw.

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Bagbo ed, when Caton sent his rival to the ropes with a hard swing to the jaw. All the other amateur contests proved a repetition of this one.

The complete solution of this one.

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Cher clubs open dates.

Kaiser, the local 95-pound champion

Harry Roth, S. B. A. C., three rounds.
Harry Roth, S. B. A. C., defeated Ed
Kockenbach, S. B. A. C., three rounds.
Sol Bader unattached, defeated Harry
Richs, three rounds.
Al Lokowsky, S. B. A. C., defeated Vince

Robert Weiss defeated Charley Mitchell. timekeeper, James McGuire: announcer. Sergt. Kettner; athletic officer in charge,

FISHER-DALEY MAT GO

champion, yesterday returned to St. Louis from Texas, where he has been Collseum against Owen Daley, the Ne-braska title. The match was sched-uled to be for a \$1000 side wager and the championship, and was to have been held under the auspices of the

Moose club.

Fisher stated that he had twice wired Daley to put up a forfeit to bind the match, but that the Nebrashan failed to answer. Last night Fisher wired a third time. If he receives no reply he will seek a match with Welterweight Walter Kruger, another Nebraskan. Fisher has applied for several branches of the service and has been refused because of defective vision. He expects to apply for an athletic in-

OVER 23,000 PAID TO

SEE SCOTT FIELD MEET Over 23,000 persons paid admission

to see the aviation track and aerial stunts at Scottt Field last Saturday, according to the local War Camp Community Service headquarters, which was promoting the affair. Admission was 50 cents, so that the All of this sam will be devoted to

athletic purposes at Scott Field. big expansion in athletic activity expected to take place at Scott Field, which will probably be represented actively in baseball, football and other sports.

LAUBIS TO COMPETE IN TITLE SWIMS SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Perry McGillivray, Buddy Wallen, John Bennett and Herman Laubis will represent the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at the National A. A. U. outdoor championships here on Saturday, it was announced today. Three events was announced today. Three events have been listed for women—a 59-yard free-style swim, 100-yard breaststroke and fancy diving.

Robinson Quits Yankees.

Walter Morris, president of the Texas League, considered one of the strongest of the minors, but which was forced to terminate its season when the "work-or-fight" order was promulgated, was a visitor here yesterday and attended the game at Cardinal Field. Mr. Morris says no plans for next season have been made.

Downey Defeats Cross.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.—Bryan for the New York Americans, arrived here yesterday and announced that the had quit the team and intends to the navy, stationed at Philadelphia, in a 15-round boxing, match here last on the had quit the team and intends to devote his entire attention to his farm near here. Robinson was sold to New York by the Little Rock club when the Southern Association decided to close its season.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3-5-0, Cardinals 0-2-1. Bateries—Jacobs and Adams; Packard and Gon--Grimes and Archer; Ring and Wingo. Chicago 7-12-1, Boston 6-12-4 (11 innings). Batteries-Carter, Walker, Hendrix and O'Farrell; Rudolph, Ragan, George and Wil-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Humpert Joins Navy. George Humpert, a local baseball and soccer star, yesterday enlisted in the navy and will depart with a con-tingent tonight. He played with several local Municipal League clubs and also had a tryout with Waterloo, lo. as a first baseman. He was goal-keeper for the St. Leos of the St Louis Soccer League.

W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.

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army service. He said, however, the various classes under the were much the same as those and that he expected to receive

supporting his mother.

"I don't know when I will have register," said Mike. "I just receive notice, but I think I can arrange register here, because I'm not certa

to find essential occupations. He if the major leagues did not open i year he would enter the shipyard salary from the Cardinals on a months' basis, on which Preside Branch Rickey would not commen Oscar Tuero, Cardinal pitcher, a is a citizen of Cuba and will be



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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE FIRST LIBERTY BONDS

CONTINUE TO GAIN IN THE NEW YORK MARKET

Nev York Bond Sales

Issue Scores New High Record at 102 on Active Buying-Stock Market Is, Firm at Slightly Higher Level.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.

Irregular changes were scored by stocks at the opening of the exchange today, but gains were the rule on most of the standard shares, followmost of the standard snares, following the advance of yesterday. There
was little of importance other than
war news, which was favorable.
Considerable uncertainty still surrounds the amount of the pending American Sumatra stock subscrip tion. The rumor that directors, at an informal meeting, decided to issur, only \$1,000,000 of new stock instead only \$1,000,000 of new stock instead of the 50 per cent increase at first proposed is not strictly accurate.

The company seems to be between two fires. The attitude of the Capital Issues Committee is that the company should borrow at this time no resular amount of capital than cap pany should borrow at this I me no greater amount of capital than can be immediately employed. On the other hand, it has been bru Ated about, the story possibly finding its inspiration in sources berarish on the stock, that the New York Stock Exchange authorities object to any modification of the plan originally announced.

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So far as treasury position is concerned the company could get along very well with \$1,000,000; in fact, it would not suffer if the financing was wholly abandored. It is probable that an early meeting of directors will be held a' which the whole matter will be threshed out and a final decision rereshed.

DETAILET REPORT OF DAY'S

LADDING IN WALL STREET

NEV YORK, Aug. 21.—Shippings were stadly absorbed by persistent liverpool buying, with prices soon turning firmer on the demand from this source and covering in anticipation of a bullish weekly report from 31.75c to 32.25e before the end of the first hour, while January ralled from 31.26 to 31.55c, or 15 to 17 points net higher.

The market was easier late in the morning. The weekly report of the Weather Bureau indicated continued deterioration, but had evidently been discount. There also reveal the states Steel, Crucible Steel and equipments making most substantial headway.

Kalls held their advances of the preceding session, and tobaccos led the specialities, averaging 1-point gains. Liberty 3½s broke into new high ground Liberty 2½s broke into new high ground at 102.

Purther buying of Liberty 3½s at the new high record of 101.60 was the interesting feature of the morning.

Denial of the reported merger of shipping companies caused Marine preferred to drop 1½ points. Improvement was manifested elsewhere, however, although United States Stee! yielded to pressure. Canadian Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and Pittsburg & West Virginia held firm. American Telephone gained a point on steady absorption. The operations of pools were witnessel in such specialties as Sumatra Tobacco and General Motors, which rose 2½ and 3½ points, respectively.

Wide movements in specialties relieved the monotony of the noon hour. Hide and Leather preferred was active at an advance of 3¾ and Guban American Sugar reacted 16 points on its first sale in months. Liberty 3½s continued to climb to 101.88.

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National Bank of Commerce sold a \$118 between sessions, and Nations Candy at 40.62%, or slightly lower figures, on the local Stock Exchang today. These were the only sales re today. These were the only sales re corded. Boatmen's Bank, Brown Sho common, Consolidated Coal, Fulto Iron preferred and National Cand on are quoted ex-dividend

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20 National Candy common at 40%.

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INDEPENDENT OILS.

Sugar Market.

YORK, Aug. 21.—Raw sugar centrifugal 6.055c; fine granulated,

Elk Basin Glenrock Oil. ... Intl. Petro.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices easier; good middling 24.85d; middling, 24.02d; low middling, 22.97d; good ordinary, 21.45d; ordinary, 20.93d. Sales, 4000 bales, including 400 bales American.

Produce Elsewhere

GIRLS.

London Bar Silver. LONDON, Aug. 21.—Bar silver maximum fixed price, 4914d per ounce. Money, 2 per count rates, short bills, 3 17-32 per cent three months, 3 17-32 per cent. 9.12½.
A suburban home—Want it? See As 10 Sept. Dispatch Wants.

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Diamond Match		109	111
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do pfd		93	95
Sears Roebuck		137	139
do pfd		115	117
Stewart Warner		57	5714
Swift & Co		11216	11274
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Motor Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg Postmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Chevrolet
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Government Wheat Prices.

Prices paid by the purchasing agencies for crude petroleum of various grades at the wells are as follows:

Pennsylvanis, #4; Corning, \$2,85; Cabell, \$2,77; Somerset, 32 deg, and above, \$2,60; Rassland, \$1,25; Wooster, \$2,68; North Lima, \$2,38; South Lima, \$2,38; Indians, \$2,28; Illinois above 30 deg, \$2,32; Plymouth, \$2,32; Kansas and Oklahorma, \$2,25; Corsicana dights, \$2,25; Thrati, \$2,25; Hesidton, \$1,46; Moran, \$2,25; Thrati, \$2,25; Hesidton, \$1,50; Stearna, \$2,75; Cadde, La, 38 deg, and over, \$2,25; de hesev, \$1,25; De Soto, \$2,15; Markham, \$1,35; Sour Lake, \$1,35; Unon, \$1,35; Wyoming—Griss, Creek, \$1,35; Crichton, \$1,46; Gulf coast—Goose, Creek, \$1,35; Humble, \$1,35; Jannies, \$1,35, California—37,38; deg, \$1,77; 23–25,0 deg., \$1,32; 18-18,0 deg., \$1,24; 14-17,0-deg., \$1,23.

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AlChal. com.						An. Coppe			66%	66%		661
Am. Sumatra.			12714			Am. Steel			7414	75	74%	75
A. H. & L. pfe		8814				Baldwin L			9514	95%		942
Anglo-Fr. 58			94%		861/2	Beth. Stee			8314	83 1/4	8314	83
Am. Sugar						Chino Cop			39			39
Am. I. O. pfd					110	Crucible			68%	60	6834	68
Am. W. P. pfe	1849	7814		78%	78%	Int. Nicke			30			30
		34%		3414	341/2	Ins. Coppe	r	5114	5114	51 %	51 14	514
Cen. L. com		68%	*****	*****	68%	Ken. Copp			33%			33
Cub. Cane S		30%	30%		30%	Midvale S	teel	53	53	58%		53
Columbia Gas.		35	3614		3614	Nev. Cons.			201/4	201/4	20	20
C. P. R. com.					43%	Nat. Cond	uit	1714	17			17
Distillers			59%		59	P. S. Car	com.	69%	70			70
Gen. Electric.			1461/4	1461/4		Ray Cons.		23%	2374			23
Sen. Mot. new					162%	Ry. St. Sp	gs	6314	63%	64 %	63%	641
nt. Pap. com			34%		34%	R. I. & S.	com.	92	9214		a	92
nt. M. M. com		27%		2714		U. S. Steel	com.	1114	111%	112%	111%	1117
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Ab. 1st c. 41/48						Utah Copp	er	80%	80%			801
Ab. 2d c. 448								Rail	road			
ib. 41/48									54%			-
ib. 2d 4s						B. & O.				162		54
1b. 314s1						Can. Pac.			45%	162	161	162
ib. 1st 4s	.94.10	94.10	94.16	94.10	94.16	C.M. & S.F		25%		*****	*****	48
fexican Petro.	.101	1011/4			10114	C.R.I.P.			26	261/4	25 1/4	25
Dhio Gas	. 37%	38	381/4	38	38	C.R.I.P. pi			77%	771/2	77%	773
ac. Mail	. 31%	31%			31%	C.R.I.P. p			66		*****	66
Cobacco Pro	. 71%	721/4	721/4	72	72	Mo. Pac.			2314	24	237/4	24
Inited C. S.	.102%	102%	102%	101%	102	N. Y. Cer			7314	*****		731
Inited Fruit .		128			128	NY. NH.			42%	43%	42%	43
J. S. Rubber .	. 61%	62			62	Penn			43%	43%	43%	43
/irC. C. C	. 51	51%	5114		51%	P. & W.			36 1/4	3714	36 %	371
V. U					8214	Reading c			99	901/4	90	901
Westinghouse .	. 431/6	4334	43%		4316	Sou. Pac.			8714			87
Villys-Ov. com		1914	19%	1914	19%	So. Ry. c			23 7/4	2374	23%	233
White Motors		4614	4616	461/4	4614	U. P. co						1254
Metals						Wab, pfd.	A	3814	18%	3814	3814	381

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Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; 10c lower; bulk, \$18.50 \(\text{2} \) 19.30; heavy, \$18.80 \(\text{2} \) 19.35; packers and butchers, \$18.75 \(\text{2} \) 19.30; pigs, \$17 \(\text{2} \) 18. Cattle—Receipts, 12.—00. including 20 Southerns; steady; prime-fed steers, \$17 \(\text{2} \) 18.25; dressed beef steers, \$11 \(\text{2} \) 18.25; dressed beef steers, \$11 \(\text{2} \) 18.25; dressed beef steers, \$11 \(\text{2} \) 18.25; Western steers, \$10 \(\text{2} \) 10.5 western steers, \$10 \(\text{2} \) 10.5 and \$1.50 \(\text{2} \) 10.5 and \$1.50 \(\text{2} \) 10.5 (caives, \$18 \(\text{2} \) 19.5 (14.50; bulls, \$1.50 \(\text{2} \) 10.50; caives, \$18 \(\text{2} \) 19.5 (14.50; bulls, \$1.50 \(\text{2} \) 10.5 (15.50 \(\text{2} \) 16; wethers, \$10 \(\text{2} \) 14.75; ewes, \$10 \(\text{2} \) 14; stockers and feeders, \$40 \(\text{2} \) 18.

PROVISIONS

LARD—Prime steam at 28.256/28.3c nominal. Kettle rendered at 26% at 28% on minal. CREEN space at 28 at 28% on minal. CREEN space at 28 at 28% of 28%

cent were reported at \$1.25 bulk and hard (by Kansas mills at \$9.73 and \$9.82 bulk. Corn fleur quoted at \$4.55 per 100 pounds and 5.5 per cent barley flour at \$9.85 per barrel.

RYE FLOUR—Dull. Quote white parent at \$9.55 jute, straight at \$9.55 jute, straight at \$9.55 jute. Jark at \$9.55 jute, straight at \$9.55 jute. Jark at \$9.55 jute, straight at \$9.55 jute, straight at \$9.55 jute, straight at \$9.55 jute. Jark at \$9.55 jute. Straight at \$9.55 jute. Jark at \$9.55 GRAPES Home grown, thip baskets Sept. 25.00 25.02 24.07 24.00 white and black varieties, the to 90c. Oct.. 25.20 25.25 25.10 25.10

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NEW POTATORS—Home-grown bulk from farmers' wagons, \$2.60 to \$2.85 per 100 pounds, according to quality.

ONIONS—lows, sound red, \$2.50 @ 2.75 per 100 pounds off stock discounted, according to quality and condition; North Missouri red, \$1.40@2 for small to \$2.25@2.50 for medium-sized. CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (U. S. Bureau of Markets). Hops—Receipts, 11,000;: market lorgood hogs strong at yesterday's average; others steady to 10e lower; top, 220; butchers, 819,2047 [19.95; light hogs, 819,256720; packing, 817,304719,10; rough, \$17,404717.55; bulk, 818,2567 [19.70]; pigs, good and choice, \$1860 and choice, dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, \$1.40 to \$1.50 per bushel box loose. Red peppers. 30/335c per dusnel box loose. Red peppers. STRING BEANS—Home-grown, \$2.50 to \$3 per box for best offerings: SWEET POTATOES—Alabama %-bushel ampers nancy hall, \$2:50; white and yellow hampers nance hall. \$2:50; white and yellow varieties. \$2: bushel hampers Tennessee ber-muda. \$1.75 to \$2 for No. 1 isree and \$1 for small. Home-grown bermuda. \$2 and new muda, \$1.75 to \$2 for No. 1 israe and \$1 for small. Home-grown bermuda, \$2 and new sound at \$2.50 ber bn box loose.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per bushel box loose.

KALE—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per bushel box loose.

LETTUE—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per bushel box loose, according to kind.

41MHO—Home-grown, 12-quart trays dwart, 75c, beck baskel, 50c to 50c.

CABBAGE—Bulk Northern, \$2c to 370 per ion delivered; home-grown, 24c2/5c per Squ'lasH—Home-grown, bushel boxes summer squash, 50c to 75c.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 55c to 40c per bushel box loose for flat leaf.

TURNIPS—Scarce, old turnips qu'in of cooler, \$2 per 100 pounds.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats in jobbing way delivered.

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BANANAS—In shipping order, 5c per box in jobbing way gelivered.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

RYE—There was a demand for forward delivered at rapidly appreciating prices, but sellers were lacking. Sept. had \$1.09 to \$1.00 to \$1.00

Draft horses, extra, \$230@250; Eastern chunks, \$150@180; farm mares, Southern type, \$122@165; Southern horses, choice, \$1130; Southern horses, cheap, \$25@50; plugs, \$10

ORN MARKET IS LOWER AT CLOSE OF SESSION

Early Prices Are Higher, but Selling Pollows; Oats Also Lose Early

Corn futures averaged over Ic highcorn futures averaged over 1c high-et in the early market here today, largely as a result of recent damage reports. R.ceipts locally totalled 31,-000 bu. against 20,000 bu. last year. Shipments were 32,000 bu. against 47,000 bu. The late market was weak and final prices were slightly below yesterday's finish.

yesterday's finish.

Oatsf utures were easfer with corn an sold a sharp fraction lawer. Primary receipts were liberal. Arrivals here were 22,000 bu. against 145,000 bu. last year. Shipments were 121,000 bu. against 225,000 bu.

Te Governmenth weekly weather

and crop report says rain and moder-ate temperatures cause dmore favor-able condition for corn from Nebras-ka, Iowa and Illinois northward, and improvement occurred in many South-eastern and Eastern localities where rain occurred, but deterioration continued in much of the Ohio Valley and from Kansas and Missouri southward. Rain came too late for upland corn in Missouri, while the prospect for even a fair yield in Kansas is rapidly diminishing. Wheat is harvested in late districts and threshing made satisfactory progress in most made attisfactory progress in most sections, but there was considerable delay and local damage by rain delay and local damage by rain states.

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Lay Markets.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham Martin Grain Co., Merchantz Exchange.

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higher. Shipments: Shipments: Today. Last wk. Last yr. BGGS—Fresh first, refrigerator chilled. & Today. Last wk. Last yr. Wheat. 1,753,000 1,250,000 439,000 celpts, 25@30c; seconds, 20@25c; returned cases ic less. 1,460,000 725,000 1,195,000 outs. 1,460,000 725,000 1,195,000



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F. S. HAYWARD, Secretary

GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. AUGUST CORN

73 71% 46%

SEPTEMBER OATS

hay. No. 1. 3256726; standard. \$276923; 2. \$19620. Prairie hay choice. \$11. N \$280600; standard. \$276228. No. 1. \$2 Alfalfa hay, choice. \$31; No. 1. \$2 standard. \$276228; No. 2. \$22620. TALLOW—Quote average No. 1 at 16%c; choice at 17c. B at 15c; No. 2 at 14c. GREASE—Quote country brown at 12c; orackings at

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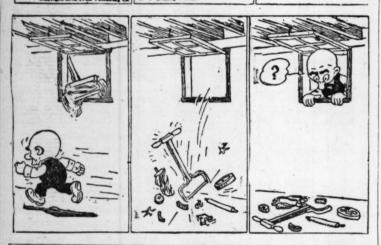
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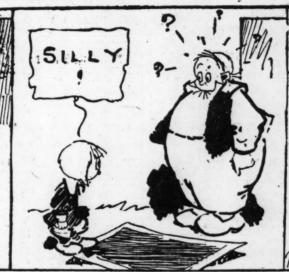
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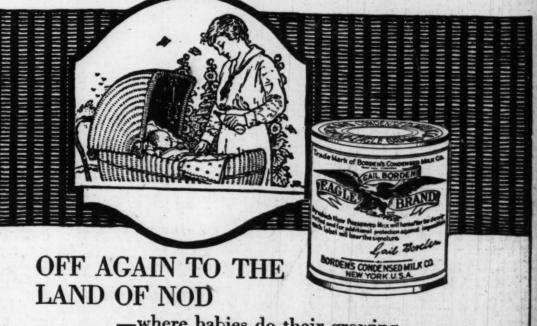
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